U. S. SECRET
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—Spring takes it on chin again—freezing weather tonight.

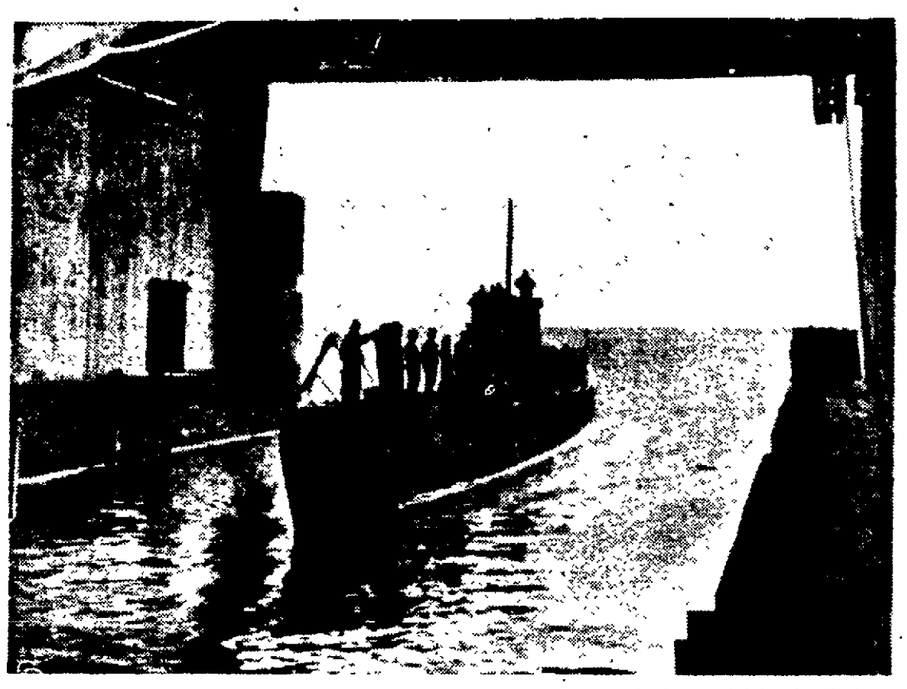
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

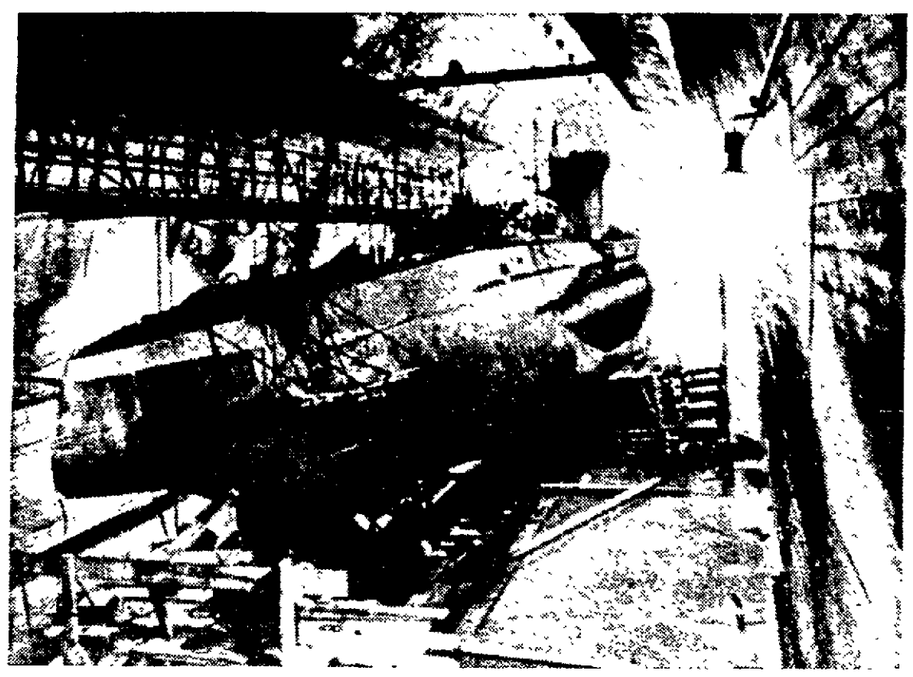
FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 30 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

'FORTS' BLAST EUROPE AGAIN

Here Are Pens Where Nazi U-Boats Hide From Allied Bombers





Germany's submarine pens, regularly bombed by Allied planes, are massive structures of concrete and steel in which the U-boats are repaired and outfitted for duty again. These interior views of the pens were published in a Nazi magazine and received in this country from a neutral source. A sub comes in (top) under its own power. Water is pumped out (bottom) and repairs are made.

Cross Channel For 2nd Attack In 2-Day Period

Naples Also Feels Power of Yankee Bombers, Based In Africa.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—U. S. Flying Fortresses smashed Naples in the greatest raid of the war against that Tyrrhenian sea supply port yesterday as the American Second army corps repulsed a German counterattack in the El Guetar sector and continued the drive toward a junction with the British Eighth army, it was announced today.

Nearly 100 of the four-engined Fortresses from Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Northwest African strategic air force stole the show yesterday afternoon with the raid on Naples, the first against the base from French North African bases.

Nearly 200 tons of bombs were dropped in 15 minutes.

Naples had been raided five times by Liberators from the Middle East, but sources here said yesterday's attack was four times as heavy as any of the previous forays and all planes returned safely.

It was officially announced that 21 ships were hit in the harbor of that Axis supply port, as well as three submarines, a floating dock and a cluster of small vessels. Explosives loosed by the Fortresses hit 21 aircraft parked on the Capodichino air field nearby.

All the Fortresses returned safely.

(The Italian high command said great damage was done to both public and private buildings in both Naples and in Syracuse, where railway sidings and moored seaplanes were attacked by Malta's fighter-bombers. Naples reported 221 dead and 387 injured.)

Infantrymen of the U. S. Second army corps, which is headed by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., won a small-scale at-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Follow Up Heavy Paris Attack With Second Sortie.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—A great force of United States Flying Fortresses headed across the straight of Dover this afternoon, indicating another big daylight attack on the continent in the wake of yesterday's American bombing near Paris and a heavy RAF raid on Keil, Germany.

The four-motored bombers, flying in close formations, roared out over the sunny water for the continuous day and night pounding of the German war machine in the air offensive.

Only yesterday the Flying Fortresses smashed at the Renault works near Paris and last night a mighty RAF force followed through with the Kiel attack in which unofficial observers estimated a thousand tons of bombs or more were dropped.

Five formations of Fortresses were counted crossing the southeast coast today, flying between 15,000 and 20,000 feet.

Residents of Folkestone stopped in the streets to watch the planes which formed one of the most powerful Allied attacking forces they had witnessed crossing over their town.

Twelve British bombers failed to return from last night's attack on Kiel.

The air ministry announcement that the raid was carried out "in great strength" indicated the attack was as heavy, if not heavier, than the raid the previous night on the Krupp works at Essen, hich cost 21 bombers. It was the 71st raid on Kiel.

Besides its shipbuilding yards for the construction of warships and U-boats, Kiel has many factories specializing in marine engineering and repair.

The Paris radio asserted the number of injured alone had risen
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Price Ceilings Set on 4 Kinds of Meat

OPA Predicts Cost Reduction to Buyers

Ruling Takes Effect April 15; Allows Slight Differential Between Big Markets And Small Dealers.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—OPA today put specific cents-per-pound ceiling prices on retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton, effective April 15, and said housewives would find them "in most cases less than the prices which consumers have been paying recently."

Similar prices on retail pork cuts went into effect on April 1. Today's standardization of top prices was designed by the Office of Price Administration to help restore order in retail meat distribution, upset for months by shortages, price rules that varied from store to store, alleged black-markets for sale of illegal meat at illegal prices, and other difficulties.

Wiping out the store-by-store meat price maximums which formerly permitted any establishment to charge its highest price of March, 1942, the new action set down in cents-per-pound the price of sirloin, hamburger, veal cutlets and so on for each grade of 102 cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton in each of 12 zones. The meat cuts are all the ordinary types and correspond with ration lists.

As in the case of pork, small
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

GETTING READY

City, County Begin Preparing For Thursday Blackout.

Mansfielders and Richland countians continued today to set the stage for participation in the 20-county black-out to be staged Thursday night.

The first alarm will sound at 9:25 p. m. when all lights other than traffic lights must be blacked out. Traffic already moving may continue to move with caution using only parking lights. At the sound of the second alarm at 9:40 p. m., all lights whatsoever must be extinguished for the 15-minute period until the all-clear sounds at 9:55 p. m. Traffic will be halted during this time.

Air raid wardens and officials will be notified by telephone of the coming alert and blackout at about 9:05 p. m. but the public in general will have no warning until the first siren alarm is sounded at 9:25 p. m.

HITS WATER

Destroyer Named For Five Sullivan Brothers Launched.

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—A new U. S. destroyer rode at anchor today, a fighting symbol of the courage of five brothers.

The destroyer was christened "The Sullivans" yesterday by Mrs. Thomas E. Sullivan, whose five sons—George, Francis, Joseph, Madison and Albert—were lost when the cruiser Juneau went down off Guadalcanal.

WON'T CHANGE PRICES IN CITY

Rates of Most Dealers In Mansfield Already Under April 15 Ceilings.

Few changes in the prices of beef, veal and lamb will result in Mansfield grocers and meat markets in line with price ceilings announced today by the Office of Price Administration and scheduled to take effect April 15.

A survey of city meat dealers today showed that most local prices were beneath the scale set by the OPA except in the cases of porterhouse steak prices, which they said fluctuated more than prices of other cuts, and hamburger.

In setting up the new price schedule, the OPA established 10 regional zones. They listed prices for only nine of the most popular types of Grade A beef, veal and lamb with two quotations on each, one applying to independent dealers who did less than a $250,000 yearly business and the other applying to all other retailers, with the second quotations ranging from one cent to five cents less than the first.

Only a few Mansfield dealers quoted lamb prices, but those who do said their prices were almost exactly in accord with the price
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

STUDIES FOOD

Jenkins Named On Committee To Make Survey.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton, dean of Ohio's Republican delegation in the house, is Chairman of a newly-appointed Republican committee to study the nation's food production, rationing and distribution problems.

Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, house majority leader, also named Rep. P. W. Griffiths of Marietta, O., to the 30-man committee.

WINS SILVER STAR

SYDNEY—(Australian Broadcast Recorded By United Press In San Francisco)—First Lieut. Paul H. Morrow, Sidney, O., was awarded the Silver Star today for gallantry in bringing medical supplies to the wounded in forward areas during the Buna campaign.

N-J JOINS IN BIG BOND DRIVE

Will Emphasize $6,649,000 County Campaign Opening Week From Today.

With the nation's war bond goal set at 13 billions for the period from April 13 through April 30 and Richland county expected to raise $6,649,000 of that amount, The News-Journal today joined other newspapers throughout the nation in pledging their all-out help in the drive.

Every bond selling agency in the county was organizing its forces today for the record campaign which opens next Monday.

Women block leaders in Mansfield were preparing information on the campaign and rural leaders were scheduled to meet tonight at the county agent's office in the courthouse to hear the program outlined.

Just as they helped put the scrap drive over last fall, the nation's newspapers are being counted on to put the bond campaign over, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said today.

Representatives of the press, meeting in Washington with the secretary, pledged their editorial and advertising support with the advertising to come from donated space and commercially sponsored copy.

H. G. Brunner and Paul M.
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

KENTUCKY, TOO!

Rush of Liquor Buying Leaves Store Shelves Nearly Bare.

CINCINNATI—(UP)—The shelves of northern Kentucky's liquor stores were almost as bare today as Ohio's following a weekend rush on their stock by thirsty Buckeyes.

Police Chief Eugene B. Weatherly permitted two bottles to be taken from northern Kentucky into Ohio. The state department of liquor control says that only one may be taken into Ohio.

The bottles began crossing the river to Cincinnati by the thousands. Gaining in momentum as the day wore, the stampede virtually cleaned out the Kentuckians' stocks by early Saturday night.

Hughes-Keenan Plant To Get Army-Navy 'E'

Company First In Mansfield To Receive Coveted Production Award; Program To Be Staged For Presentation.

Production efforts on army and navy contracts at the Hughes-Keenan company today had earned that plant the coveted Army-Navy "E" award.

Announcement of the award, first "E" for a Mansfield manufacturing plant, was made today in Washington. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington which told of the award, did not mention any date for the presentation.

W. E. Post, vice president and general manager, said the company had received no official notice of the presentation.

The plant located at 621 Newman street has been engaged in the production of full swing boom cranes for the Army, Navy and Maritime commission.

Many of the orders were carried out in record time and some of the cranes are shipped to combat zones while others are used by industrial plants engaged in defense work. The cranes are called "Roustabouts" and are mounted on both tractor wheel and crawler type carriages.

The plant is one that went through difficult years during the depression period. For six years it operated under a trusteeship and then in March, 1940 after working out of its difficulties, was reorganized. Its official personnel is about the same as it was prior to reorganization.

So rapidly did it progress that the plant increased its per-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

COAL CONTRACT TALKS RESUMED

Steelman Takes Charge of Northern Negotiations For Wage Increases.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK—Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the federal conciliation service, again today took charge of contract negotiations between northern bituminous operators while southern producers met in separate conference with other union officials.

No statement came from Steelman, the soft coal producers or representatives of the United Mine Workers of America as the conferees went into closed session. John L. Lewis, UMW president, attended the northern session.

Conferences resumed with little optimism apparent that a settlement of the miner's basic demand for a flat $2 a day raise would be reached.

In some quarter it was felt that a compromise might be reached allowing the soft coal miners a pay boost of $1.83 a day. The increase would be provided by computation of a miner's time under the "portal-to-portal" basis.

This system of pay, proposed by
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

BABY DIES IN BLAZE

ELYRIA—(AP)—A neighbor rescued three children, but 10-month old Faith Ward burned to death in a fire in the home of Mrs. Julia Ward.

HAS RELAPSE

Mme. Chiang In Seclusion After Hollywood Address.

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, her health seriously threatened again, returned to seclusion today under a doctor's care after forcing herself to carry through with her message to 30,000 persons at the Hollywood bowl yesterday.

Grim, white-lipped and clutching tensely at the speaker's table, she declared to the motionless crowd that China was fighting not only for its "homes and hearts" but for the upholding of "pledges and principles" in the interests of international decency and honor.

As she concluded her speech, she swayed, stumbled and grasped at the arm of the secretary general of her tour, L. K. Kung.

Returning to her hotel, she was placed under the care of a spe-

SEIZE OPIUM

$6,000 Haul Made In House Near Cleveland Police Station.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Federal agents reported the seizure today of a large quantity of opium at a private dwelling near Cleveland's Central police station. Narcotic Agent Raymond Ripberger valued it at about $6,000.

BRICKER OFF TO NEW YORK

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Governor Bricker will leave tomorrow night for New York where on Wednesday he addresses the Academy of Political Science. He plans to leave New York for Columbus Wednesday night.

URGES PROOF OF 'SINCERITY'

Hull Asks Congress To Extend Authority For Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull told congress today the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to write reciprocal trade agreements.

His opinion was laid before the nation's lawmakers as the house appropriations committee released testimony on a new $189,729,400 financial measure, bundling up funds for the state, justice and commerce departments for the fiscal year of 1944.

Hull's testimony, describing the reciprocal trade agreements as of paramount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace, came as the ways and means committee scheduled hearings on the extension act for one week from today.

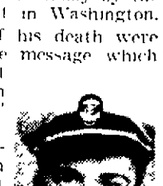
Hull assured the committee that the state department "by every means at its command, will continue to put down the forces of aggression, to succor and sustain our Allies and the unfortunate victims of the ruthless forces of darkness."

With the authority for the reciprocal trade agreements due to expire June 12 and with a legislative battle already brewing on the issue, the secretary of state
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Mansfield Father Told Of Death Of Son, Navy Ensign

Ensign Preston Ray Sprunger, 27, navy pilot, was killed while on airplane duty off the Copalis Beach in Washington state, his father, Noah Sprunger, 460 Marion avenue, was advised today by the navy department in Washington.

Not details of his death were contained in the message which said merely that he "died while in aircraft action," last Saturday.



Sprunger.

Ensign Sprunger had visited in Mansfield last Christmas shortly before leaving for San Diego, Calif. He was in training for nine months. He was graduated from Kent State university just before entering training.

The family formerly resided at Wadsworth, O., and his father was there today arranging for funeral services to be conducted when the body arrives there from Washington.

Ensign Sprunger is survived by his father and step-mother; two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Morrison of Wadsworth, and another sister, Selesta, an army nurse; and four brothers, Milo, Glenn, Orlo and Vernon Sprunger.

WARNING: Reds Say Nazis Gird For Big Summer Offensive

(By United Press)

MOSCOW—German tanks renewed their assault against a firmly-held Soviet bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river below Izyum today as the Russian press warned that a great Axis summer offensive may be brewing.

Soviet artillery broke up the latest Donets attack, crippling six tanks and wiping out 200 German officers and men, the Soviet midday communique said.

Only yesterday the Germans threw 3,000 men, 20 tanks and a large force of supporting aircraft into a heavy attack against the same sector of the front, only to fall back after losing 1,000 men, nine tanks, 30 trucks and seven planes.

Apart from a Russian advance that resulted in the capture of "strategically important positions" in the northwest Caucasus, the Soviet mid-day communique said there were no changes anywhere along the 1,800-mile front.

Soviet newspapers warned that the new German offensive, or offensives, would tax the maximum strength of Russia at the fronts and in the rear. An editorial in the Communist party organ Pravda said the Axis already was moving dozens of freshly-formed divisions to the front.

"We are at the decisive stage of the war for the fatherland," the government newspaper Izvestia added. "We must mobilize our forces."

At the same time, however, the newspapers asserted that the Soviets would attack constantly to prevent the Germans from entrenching in their positions.

Observers believe the predicted German offensive probably will be launched on the southern front, where the Germans retain good strategic positions and an excellent network of railroads.

MIGHTY: Handful Of Planes Wreak Havoc On Jap Squadron

(By Associated Press)

Flying Fortresses which never numbered more than 10 in three moonlight raids on Kavieng, New Ireland, 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby, have destroyed or dispersed a Japanese naval concentration of 13 warships and merchantmen, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Eight of the ships in the concentration caught on Silver bay and nearby waters were warships, and at least two cruisers and two destroyers were sunk, successive communiques from Australia have announced.

For this considerable victory the Americans suffered only damage to some of their planes.

The last blow in the attack, which began Thursday night, was struck last night when eight Fortresses swept in for the third time and damaged a light cruiser or destroyer and possibly damaged three other ships.

While some of the Fortresses were skip-bombing the ships—attacking from so low a level that their bombs skipped along the water and hit the ships in the sides—others neutralized the Kavieng airport.

Elsewhere in the Australian theater, Allied airmen planted 20 tons of bombs among Japanese positions in the Markham valley above Lae, strafed the Salamaua and Kitchen Creek areas, and struck at Timika in Dutch New Guinea. Langgoer in the Kae
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

$100,000 Street Project Goes Before City Council Tomorrow

A spring and summr street repair project involving the expenditure of nearly $100,000 is scheduled to go before city council at its monthly session Tuesday night.

The proposed project calls for resurfacing of eight streets which have suffered greatest damage from the severe winter weather. The city would finance slightly more than half of the work, while the rest would come from individual property assessments and state contributions.

The state already has agreed to help with the widening and improvement of U. S. Route 42 south from Central park to the city limits, and Mayor W. J. Locke said today he would ask for state funds for the resurfacing of Marion avenue, or State Route 515, from Glessner avenue to Cline avenue.

The South Main-Lexington avenue project alone will cost close to $50,000, City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner said. The remaining work will involve approximately the same amount, Wagner said council will be asked to set up the city's share at tomorrow night's session.

Other streets which were badly
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GHOST OF MY LOVE +

By Oren Arnold
(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER IV

Rosemary saw that Bill St. air and the old gentleman with e animals were approaching the tle railroad station again.

"Please, Harry!" Rosemary gged, hurriedly.

"Okay, sweetheart," Harry yle agreed, still smirking. "If u got something up your sleeve, l lay low. Say I'm Jim Jones what-the-hell-ever. You'll find very co-operative. Very!"

His sarcastic manner implied more than his words. But he ode away, and Rosemary was id for that. At least she had a tle time to think. She strained w to control the blackness in- le her.

"Did--did anybody get hurt?" e called to Bill.

"No, mum," the funny looking l man answered. "He took holt the mules, and I could handle e hoss myself."

"Oh, I'm so glad," she managed. "Rosemary—Miss Lee—this is . Quincy," Bill said, when they me near.

"How do you do?"

The old fellow looked fussed. ardly ever nobody calls me ster," he grinned like Santa nself, from inside the splash of ard. "Peter's the first name. te Quincy. Uncle Pete, I go by w."

"I—I see," Rosemary smiled. ncle Pete."

"Yes mum."

• • •

They spent a long moment ap- aising one another, and both emed pleased with it. "Huh, h-huh!" Uncle Pete chuckled en in embarrassment. "Have to ologize for not having no hat, um. Pleased to meet you just e same."

"You—don't have a hat?"

"Can't afford it."

"Oh." Was the old fellow actu- y that poor? Rosemary and ll looked closely at him. He s indeed poorly dressed. Clean, s about all that could be said him.

"Ain't had no luck this year or t," he explained. "Purple Can- n ain't what it used to be, d—"

"Purple Canyon?" Rosemary ught him up. "Do you live ar there?"

"Yes mum. Right in it. Town Lightning."

"Oh. Why—Little Boss, that's place I was telling you about! s nearer the airfield site than tion is. And anyway, the peo- in Option won't—"

She explained to Bill. Told him at lumber was not available ce, as expected. That the mayor Option had shown scant inter- indeed had been prone to ff a little, and had ended by commending that they go to ghtning to make their "big al."

"It's all I could do," she apolo- ed. "But I already have a car go there. It's waiting now. d we ought not to waste time."

"Right," Bill nodded. "But— here, Mr. Quincy, uh—would take offense if I offered— it is—Miss Lee and I need some help, I'm afraid, and—" he hesitated.

"You done me a favor," Uncle Pete said. "I mighta had to chase my fool mules 40 miles."

"Then I wonder if you would serve as guide? Direct us to Lightning?"

Uncle Peter was overjoyed. For one thing, he wanted to repay a courtesy; and for another, he wanted to show off his home town. He said so, emphatically. Bill then took out his billfold.

Uncle Peter scowled. "I never offered to pay you nothing," he rumbled, "when you took holt and helped me with my fool mules."

Bill and Rosemary were silent for a moment or two. Then Bill quietly replaced the billfold and said, "We accept your courtesy, Uncle Pete. Miss Lee has a car. If you'll ride out with us, I'll see that you get sent back right away. Maybe on the way out you can help us get acquainted with the country."

* * *

That was a deal, and they were soon started. Uncle Pete's animals were left tied safely away from such frightening things as railroad trains, and the old fellow was obviously thrilled pink at automobiling.

"First time I've rid in a car since 1925!" he exulted.

"Oh, Uncle Pete!" Rosemary beamed at him.

"Yes, mum. Fact!"

His childlike pleasure made a pleasure for them, too. The old fellow began to point out land marks. Out from Option four miles, he indicated a turn off the paved highway.

"This the main road," he said. "Leads direct to Lightning. Ruts a little deeper'n usual, I reckon, account of heavy rains this season. And it don't many cars come up here."

"The rubber shortage stopped most of us, I imagine," Bill nodded. "Tell me, what is Lightning like? Quite a good-sized place?"

Uncle Pete nodded. "It's got four separate streets!" said he, proudly. "And six of the buildings has two stories. There was another hotel, but it went out. Mine's the best, now."

"You—yours?"

"Yes mum. I own it."

That didn't quite jibe. If he was too poor to own a hat, how could he own a hotel?

"Several rooms?" Rosemary ventured.

"Yes mum. Forty-two. Biggest hotel in this county, in fact. The Lightning City Hotel, I calls it. The sign is three foot high."

"How did Purple Canyon get that name?"

"At sundown every day, it turns purple. All the rock houses, seems like. All the cliffs. It's a sight to see!"

Rosemary talked no more for a while. She felt as if she couldn't stand it. All the beauty of the west—anticipated and real—had somehow turned sour.

* * *

For several days she had been almost happy again just on the promise of coming west for a new project, a piece of government work which would be absorbing. She could almost forget what lay behind. She could push Harry Boyle away back into the personal recesses of her mind, concentrate on building this new air training center for Uncle Sam's fliers and get the peace that honest work brings. On the train out, she had literally prayed for it. And that train ride had been heavenly, in truth. The 2,000-odd miles from Washington seemed a great unsurmountable barrier, a distance which might forever lay between her and Harry Boyle. And then — Boyle himself had stepped off today's train!

"Rosemary," Bill St. Clair spoke to her now. "Pardon me for saying it, but you have that look in your eyes again. Is there —something?"

It was a gentle thrust. Ever so gentle, as a lover's might have been. Little Boss had known just a hint of her trouble back at home. He had rightly divined it again now!

She saw fate staring her in the face. She could conceal things from this man; and anyway, she'd go crazy if she had to fight any longer to keep him from knowing about Harry Boyle, especially with Boyle right here on the scene again.

"Mr. St. Clair," she said, with an air of terrible finality," there is something—important—that I must tell you, right now."

(To Be Continued)

COLLAR TOO STIFF? THEY USED TO WEAR STEEL ONES FOR DRESS

WASHINGTON — (INS) — That starched collar you wear may feel like a band of steel around your neck, but "enameled steel collars" were quite the fashion for both men and women in Civil war days, according to the American Iron and Steel institute.

The advertisements of those days stressed that "enameled steel collars could be instantly cleaned by a slight rub with a wet cloth" and many a beau brummel was thus steeled to meet his best gal without bothering to change his collar. A flick of a sponge and his linen was freshened to meet the most critical eye.

Part of an advertisement in Leslie's Weekly in 1863 read as follows: "They are always starched, ironed, and presentable, and are bound to stand up against all the heat and dampness that can be brought against them . . . perspiration rolls harmlessly off them, and they are instantly cleaned by a slight rub with a wet cloth . . . enclose $1 and measurement of neck."

At first, steel collars were available for men only. They could be purchased for as low as 30 cents, but "snow white" cost as much as a dollar, and "illusion-stitched, finished and corrugated" cost the munificent sum of $1.25.

Soon afterward's the Institute's report continued, alert manufacturers invaded the women's market. They offered envious wives and sweethearts the opportunity to stop sweating over their frills. Women's steel collars were advertised for as low as $2.00 and matching cuffs for only $1.50 more.

The patent records show that in 1864 two separate patents for steel collars were granted. One claimed to be the first steel collar to "unite two pieces of sheet metal . . . by a rivet." The rivet head was used to "receive and retain" the necktie. Another device was "a hook on the inside of the collar at the front to take the button-hole of the shirt."

The widespread acceptance of this steel "linen" was perhaps due to passage of the Homestead Act in 1862, whereby congress authorized the opening up of the western lands to the public.

With no laundries in the far west, and courting to be done, the fontiersman could come in from a hard day's work, wash his face and collar and make himself presentable for his belle, who had just found time enough to slosh her own steel collar and cuffs under the pump.

Saves Cattle By Feeding Tree Tops When Feed's Short

TWIN FALLS, Ida. —(U.P.)— A 26-year-old cowpuncher, Bill Sullivan, used his rangewise ingenuity to save $18,000 worth of Herefords recently at Stanley Basin cattle ranch.

Sullivan, son of Dave Williams, pioneer rancher, fed the cattle tree-top foliage when it was impossible to haul hay.

Employed by McVey Brothers to care for the ir stock, the cowpuncher knew 185 head of cattle at the north end of the ranch would be in serious trouble unless they were supplied with feed immediately.

"He used his head and saved the day," Geyer McVey, one of the owners, said. "He cut the tops from quaking asp and willow and furnished the stock enough nourishment to last until help arrived."

Later, McVey said, four men completed the rescue work by traveling an estimated 250 miles to reach a place only about 45 miles away. Using a "snow-tank," one of two in the United States, the men carried two tons of oil meal cake for the cattle.

No cattle were lost, the McVey brother indicated.

THEY'RE USED TO BUGLE AT O.S.U.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Since World War I, a bugle call every Wednesday at 11 a. m. has brought all activities on the Ohio State university campus to a standstill for one minute.

Originally dedicated to Ohio State men who served in 1917-18, the "taps" ceremony now honors also the more than 5,000 students who already have answered the call in World War II.

MILNE GETS NOTHING

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. -- (U.P.) — Caleb J. Milne, 4th, who "kidnaped himself" in 1935 to collect $20,000 ransom from his multi-millionaire grandfather, Caleb J. Milne, jr., learned eight years later the idea was a costly one. When his grandfather's $4,113,580 will was read, young Milne got nothing.

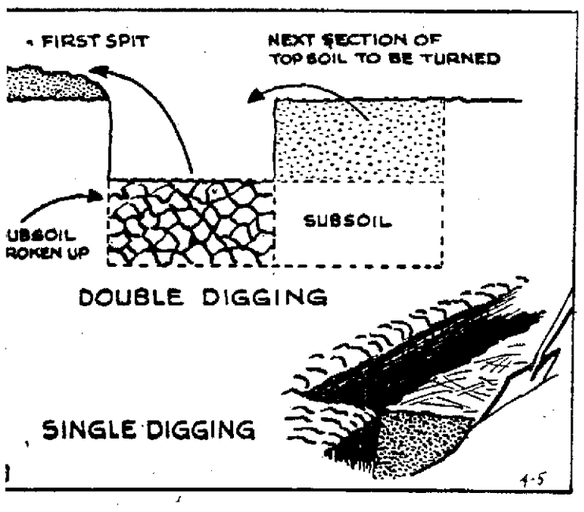
PLAY DAYS NOW

Children, confined long hours all winter in school and home, want to play outdoors in the sunshine. But to play well they must feel well. See that they get goodwholesome food, plenty of rest and, when they need a nutritive tonic, give them Father John's Medicine. Careful mothers have used it for over 85 years.



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
is pure and wholesome, a rich source of Vitamin A—also Vitamin D.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Soil Conditioning In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
leased by Central Press Ass'n.

Double digging may seem too orious a task for beginners in tory gardening but it is the ret of fine English gardens and ze-winning vegetables in our n country.

as illustrated in the accompany- Garden-Graph, double digging olves turning the soil to a th of two spades or digging es. By this process the soil, ticularly the subsoil, is more y aerated and plant roots can etrate it more easily. (As il- rated, a spit means the depth oil which can be moved in one deful.)

o undertake double digging t at one end of the garden and open a trench two feet e and one spade depth across garden plot. With a digging break up the subsoil in the ch bottom (a forkful deep) dig into it manure, decayed t refuse or similar material ch will help to improve the Turn the next two feet of over into the first trench, ing a second trench open, tinue this process until the re garden plot has been turned. his way the subsoil is broken but a layer of topsoil is kept top. When the final trench has been opened, wheelbarrow the top soil from the first trench and with it fill in the last trench.

As also illustrated in the Garden-Graph, single digging means turning the soil just one spit deep.

MODERN DENTISTRY

Take As Long As 12 Months To Pay
No money down, no carrying charge.

On a Convenient Budget Plan
Don't put off needed dental work. Come in now!



Broken Plates or Missing Teeth Repaired in 2½ Hrs.

Gas or Nerve Block For Extractions

DR. STERN, Dentist
Dial 2578-6 COR. FOURTH & MAIN STS. Over Sutter's
Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

IN THE TANK FORCES *they say:*

"IRON HORSES" for tanks
"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often
"THIN SKINS" for unarmored trucks
"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

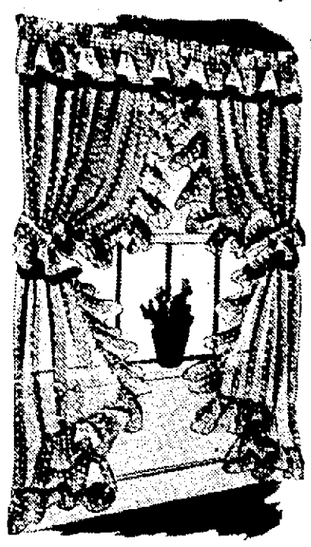
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



Camel

COLDS
IGHT MISERY
here you feel it—rub
nroat, chest and
ak with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

BRIGHTEN UP Your Home for Spring!



A Spring Tonic For Your Old Pillows!
NEW PILLOW TOPS
59c
Damask, stripes and floral patterns. Fringed edges.

BILLOWING WITH SPRING FRESHNESS!
BEAUTIFUL NEW
RUFFLED CURTAINS
Only $2.29 Pair
Fine quality marquisette curtains. Cushion dots, pebble dots, novelty figured and madras weaves. 46" wide x 2½ yds. long. Full cut headed ruffles. These are beautifully tailored curtains at an amazingly low price. Ivory and ecru shades.

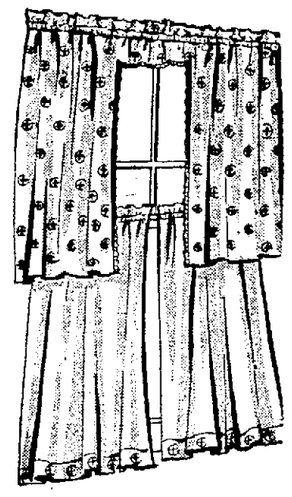
HERE'S AN AMAZING VALUE!
RICH LUXURIOUS
RUFTEX DRAPES
$5.98 Pair
Floral ruftex drapes. 50" wide x 2½ yds long. Powder blue, dusty rose or eggshell background. Complete with hooks and tie-backs. Ready to hang.



RUFTEX MATERIAL
44c Yd.
36" width floral ruftex material. Good heavy quality suitable for drapes. All colors.

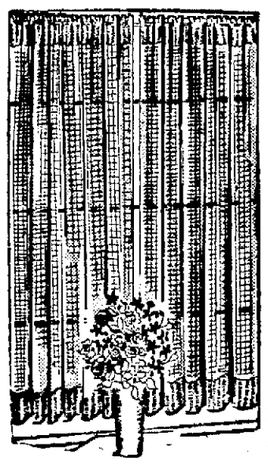
RAG RUGS $1.00
24" x 36" heavy weight multicolor design. Fringed ends. Washable.

Delightfully Refreshing
CRISP AND NEW!
COTTAGE SETS
$1.59 Set
Crisp dimity cottage sets. Fruit of the Loom material with colorful print trim.



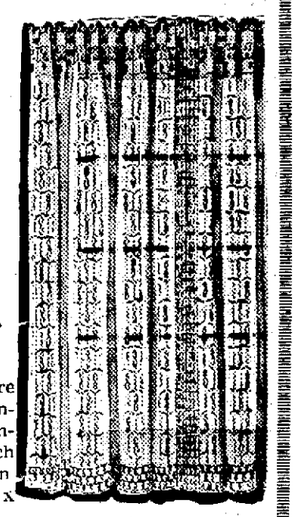
CRETONNE SLIP COVERS
Chair .. $3.98
Davenport . $6.98
Flowered cretonne slip covers made with pleated flounce and cord welted seams. Blue, wine or green background. Club or wing style chairs. Reg. 76" length divan.

FOR THAT COZY APPEARANCE!
LOVELY LACE CURTAINS
$1.98 Pr.



A large selection of sheer or heavy lace designs. All around borders. 34" wide x 2¼ yds. long. Shell, ecru and koko shades. Slotted tops for adjusting length.

More Popular Than Ever!
NOVELTY KNIT CURTAINS
$1.19 Pr.
These novelty curtains are suitable for living rooms, dining rooms, bedroom or sunroom. Two patterns from which to select. Wine, blue, green rose, rust with ecru. 29" wide x 2 1-6 yds. long.





STRETCH DOLLARS WITH *Gold Seal Congoleum-Superwear*
39c Sq. Yd.
Today's best value for your money! Backed by the famous Gold Seal Money Back Guarantee! Plenty of fresh new patterns! Come in today!

CLOSELY TUFTED CHENILLE
BATH MAT SETS $1.00
All popular bathroom colors. Generous size mat with matching lid cover.

Protect the Woodwork Add Beauty Too!
SHOWER SETS



$4.49 Set
Shower curtain and matching 54" length ruffled window curtain. Water-repellent celanese taffeta. Nautical design. Blue, rose, gold, green, peach, orchid and white.

Just Unpacked! Chenille
TWIN SIZE SPREADS
$4.49 Each
Beautiful multi-color designs. Dyed grounds in popular colors. Only 36 to sell!

FELT BASE RUGS
$4.98
9x12 felt base rugs. Modern tile and flowered patterns. Easily cleaned hard surface.

KOBACKER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PRESENT NOMINEES

County Fair Party Date Changed to April 13; Tea for Senior Girls Will Be Held At First Baptist Church May 25.

THE American Association of University Women of this city have presented their slate of officers for election, with Isabella Hoffman and Mary Alma Gaar nominated for the president of the organization of the coming year.

Others nominated and their capacities are as follows: First vice president, Miriam Neese, Margaret Yuncker and Helen Simpson; second vice president, Helen Hautzenroeder and Doris Campbell; secretary, Ivalee Nigh and Louise Swift; treasurer Helen Burns and Margaret DeWitt.

The date of the "County Fair" party has been changed to April 13. The party will be held at the Prospect park pavilion at 7:30 p m. Some of the members are planning to dress as farmerettes Prizes will be awarded by the committee in charge of arrangements of that event.

The tea for the Senior girls at Mansfield Senior high school will be held Tuesday afternoon May 25, in the parlors of the First Baptist church. Emma Waring and Lenore Harnly are co-chairmen assisted by Mary-Jane Balph, Evelyn Gilbert, Helen Simpson, Margaret DeWitt and Helen Hautzenroeder

The War Department has asked the A. A. U. W. for the names of any women interested in employment in the Signal Corps They prefer that young women who are interested have degrees in either English, mathematics or foreign languages Members who are interested are asked to contact Madalyn Kuntz.

The A A U. W contacted 149 clubs and organizations for the U S. O book campaign, succeeding in getting 109 onto the honor roll, and encouraging 50 to 100 per cent participation. The A. A. U. W also turned in one book for each member.

Members of A A U. W. are asked to support the art show, since the committee in charge is unable to obtain the Wilson exhibit of Oil paintings for the special showing that A. A. U. W. members are being given the opportunity of supporting the Mansfield's Artists Annual Art Exhibit at the Public Library, April 18 to April 26 Any of the recent works of Mansfield people can be submitted to the entrance committee.

POST NUPTIAL EVENT FETES RECENT BRIDE

MRS. PETER MERSCHDORF, the former Miss Ruth Gable, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs Max Dye, Ashland road.

Upon her arrival, Mrs. Merschdorf was presented with a lovely corsage of gardenias and red carnations by the hostess

During the evening, the 16 guests in attendance played bridge. High score prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Bay and Mrs Floyd Gable, mother of the recent bride The prizes were presented to the honoree.

Late in the evening, luncheon was served at individual tables attractively decorated with spring flowers in pastel shades, after which Mrs Merschdorf received her many gifts from the guests.

The former Miss Gable and Mr. Merschdorf were united in marriage March 24, in the South Main Evangelical church, when Mr. Merschdorf, who is stationed in the United States Navy was home on a short leave.

* * *

PLEDGED TO FRATERNITY.

Miss Martha Mary Funk, a freshman at Wittenberg college, Springfield, was recently pledged to the Tau Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega Social fraternity. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W Funk, Arthur avenue.

Season Hits In Feminine Frills



SPRING SONG: Navy suit dress of fine rayon sheer crepe, with drawn linen collar, by Charles Armour Milan hat by Sally Victor.

GRANDEST LADY IN THE EASTER PARADE: She has chosen a sure winner to see her through the spring—a simple New York designed two-piece dress in navy blue faille, with navy silk braid outlining the neckline and the edges of the short fitted jacket, with two clusters of tassels supplying added swank. Cut strictly within WPB regulations the skirt still has a slight flare, and there is no hint of skimpiness in the easy swing of the streamlined silhouette. With it she wears another season hit—a spring hat of purple violets tilted forward at the new angle.

FEMININE FRILLS of fluted net frost this soft suit-dress of navy rayon sheer by William Bass, with applique of matching navy rayon tafetta.

Low Heels Are Smart, Comfortable



Left, low heels for victory gardening; top right, Cuban heeled pump, below, motor corps oxfords.

By SUSAN BARDEN

(International Illustrated News Writer)

The high versus low heel controversy which has been waged for years on the health as well as fashion front [illegible] simply disappears! The millions of women who are finding themselves thinking about [illegible] mode of transportation [illegible] very sensibly [illegible] extra [illegible] and wear [illegible] them [illegible]

Happily [illegible] covered [illegible] for as [illegible] ads.

So [illegible] only by [illegible] Women who [illegible] where they [illegible] standing long hours [illegible] assembly lines or who [illegible] on their feet for hours [illegible] the Red Cross, are taking to [illegible] heels like ducks to water.

With an eye to all those [illegible] foot straining activities [illegible] home front is engaged in [illegible] days, Julius Grossman has designed a whole new line [illegible] tional shoes They are specialized footwear for every [illegible] War activity

Valuable For Gardener

The model in one [illegible] photographs is wearing a style that is worth its weight in gold [illegible] you are a gardener. It is a moccasin type elkskin oxford and has [illegible] durable sole thick [illegible] heavy [illegible] crepe to keep out dampness and [illegible] The body of the shoe itself is [illegible] water repellant These are extremely flat heels and will save even the most ardent of you farmerettes from that tired feeling and incidentally keep you from [illegible]

[illegible] on automobile clutches and gas [illegible] The heel is [illegible] to provide extra solid balance for the whole leg

The more special phases of civilian war work haven't been neglected either for there's a high Cuban heeled pump in flag blue with a perky little leather bow, created for the patriotic dancing feet look small and trim There isn't a seam or stitch on these [illegible] shoes to irritate or rub anywhere They are made with an eye to both beauty and practicality

CLEVELANDER TAKES BRIDE IN MANSFIELD

IN A floor length gown of white chiffon, Miss Gwendolyn Jean Taylor, 537 West Fourth street, became the bride of Cpl G J. Avellone in an impressive double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents performed by Rev Wesley J. Runk of the Cincinnati Lutheran church, Saturday at 7.30 p m.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a swirl skirt, long sleeves, which buttooned at the wrist and a square neck. The fitted bodice closed with tiny buttons down the back. She carried a white prayer book, covered with a spray of white Albot orchids.

Miss Mary Alice Shufleberger of Ft Wayne played nuptial music at the piano Included on her program played during the ceremony, and given was Liebestraum, which she the traditional wedding marches

The ceremony was performed before a bay window banked with palms and ferns Beauty baskets of yellow and white snap dragons and white stock pink roses and white iris completed the decorations The brides father gave her in marriage.

Mrs Fred Caspon of Akron sister of the bride served as matron of honor She wore a madonna blue floor length chiffon and lace gown. She carried a cascade of souvenir roses Miss Cynthia Caspon, niece of the bride was a flower girl.

Mrs Taylor attended her daughter's wedding in a floor length gown of delfers blue lace with which she wore a corsage of pink camellias The bridegroom's mother wore a beige ensemble and a gardenia corsage

Ushers were Fred Caspon of Akron brother-in-law of the bride Richard Wellone of Cleveland brother of the bridegroom served as best man

A home reception was held immediately after the ceremony for 50 guests When luncheon was served buffet style, a three-tiered wedding cake centered the table around which was an arrangement of yellow and white roses, gardenias and carnations.

When the newly married couple left for a brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Avelloone was attired in an olive green wool frock with a quilted down front She wore brown accessories. Upon their return, Cpl Avellone will return to his station and Mrs. Avellone will continue teaching at Chagrin Falls.

The bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Taylor, West Fourth street is a graduate of N V U Western Reserve and Cleveland School of Art. Cpl. Avellone the son of Mr. and Mrs S Avellone of Cleveland, is a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve. The couple both artists, designed their own wedding rings.

Out of town guests present at the wedding were Atty. Roso Avellone Geraldine Avellone Mr. and Mrs Richard Avellone, Mrs. Edward Ozmun and daughter, Miss Gladys Bush of Cleveland, Margaret Maul of Chagrin Falls; Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Dise, Mr and Mrs Ed Holmquist of Akron, Rev. and Mrs Wesley Runk of Cincinnati and Mr and Mrs Fred Caspon of Akron

WILL VISIT SONS

CRESTLINE—Mrs C C Corbin and Mrs Thomas DeVore left today for Camp Shelby, Miss for several days visit with their sons. Mrs Corbin with her son, David and Mrs DeVore with her son, Eugene Meyers

Relatives Return From Visit With Soldier In West

Mrs. Roy L Carson and her oldest son, Bruce Oldfield, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Oldfield and her small son have been visiting Mrs Oldfield's husband, who is stationed at Bliss, Calif. Mrs. Oldfield and her son will remain with Cpl. Oldfield as long as he is in the United States Then she will return to make her home with her parents Mr and Mrs W A Kuhn, Olivesburg road

Mrs Carson and Mr Oldfield have returned as far as Mansfield on their way to Detroit, Michigan, where Mrs Carson and her husband are both employed in the Ford bomber plant

CLUB ORGANIZED

SHELBY—The College club has been formed at Shelby high school for the students interested in going to a college or university after graduation

Miss Yvonne Brumback has been elected as the chairman The program committee for the club includes John Smith, chairman, Betty Pry and James Ryder

HIRES TEACHER

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus school board has approved the employment of John Verbanek, formerly of Lorain, Kent State university graduate, as teacher of Spanish Verbanek replaced Miss Jeanne Vant who resigned to enter the SPARS.

SPEAKS AT SHELBY

SHELBY — Dr. Charles Copeland Smith of New York city, economist and lecturer, will be the guest speaker for a meeting of the Shelby Better Business club on April 12 at 6:30 p m in the Methodist church basement A dinner will precede the program.

HEAR SCHOOL CHOIR

MT. GILEAD — The high schools a capella choir will sing at the Bryn Zion church, Sunday evening, April 14. The services will start at 7 30 p m fast time.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HAS FINAL PROGRAM

Mrs. Edith Jameson Presents Act of "Il Trovatore," Which Is Being Given In Cleveland the Week of April 10; John Grabler Guest At Meeting.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the Music Study club was an act of the popular opera, "Il Trovatore," which was presented at the final meeting Sunday afternoon at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, by Mrs. Edith F. Jameson.

The first part of the program was devoted to the Impressionistic area. The commentator for that part of the program was Miss Florence Gernhardt, who gave an informative talk on the music of that area

Mrs. Eleanor Eckert played two piano selections, the first of which was "The Golliwogs' Cake Walk" by Debussey. Her other selection was "Pavane" by Ravel

"Lulaby" by Syril Scott was sung by Mrs. Leola Roger, who was accompanied by Mrs. Herman Clingan. Mrs. Dorothy Tingley sang "The Cry of Waters" by Campbell Tipton and "Beauty" by Ernest Charles. Mrs. Roger was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Hall.

The chairman of the entire program was Mrs. Katherine Klinger. Miss Florence MacDonald, the club's president, gave an interesting review of the Federation meeting, which was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of the past week, in Toledo.

The second part of the program was devoted to opera. Mrs. Klinger introduced John Grabler, who spoke about the operas to be performed in Cleveland this week. "Il Trovatore" will begin Saturday, April 10.

When Mrs. Jameson presented the fourth act of "Il Trovatore," she portrayed the part of "Leonora." Others taking part in the impressive act were John Grabler, as "Count Di Luna;" Bing Chamberlain who sang the part of "Manrico," and the chorus of nuns who chanted the "Death Chant," behind prison walls Accompaniment for this act was played by Mrs. Minnie Marks Cahall.

* * *

THURSDAY MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Thursday Mothers' club met with Mrs J. W. Ness, 467 Parkview boulevard. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs J. L Brant, 509 South Main street

* * *

SOROPTIMIST CLUB.

The Soroptimist club will have its regular luncheon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Tuesday, at 12 o'clock

* * *

AT SPEAS STUDIO.

Rho Chapter, Chi Sigma sorority will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday night at the studio of M. Speas

* * *

WILL MEET TUESDAY.

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood business meeting will be held Tuesday at 1 30 p. m. with Mrs A Smith and Mrs. M. Bachman as hostesses

* * *

NAVY MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Navy Mothers club will meet this evening at the Central Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

MEETING SET

SHELBY — Annual congregational meeting will be held at 6:30 p m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. A B Allison's resignation will be acted upon by the members at that meeting Election of church officers will take place.

COUNCIL TO MEET

SHELBY — City council will hold a regular semi-monthly session at 7 30 p m Monday at the city hall.

JOINT PROGRAM

SHELBY—The joint program for the Shelby civic clubs will be held at 6 30 p m. today at the First Lutheran church. E C. Ramsey will be the guest speaker.

Farewell Dinner At Aunt's Home Fetes Jerry Dent

Jerry Dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dent, West Fourth street, was honored Sunday with a farewell dinner in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Layer, Springmill road.

Assisting Mrs Layer at the farewell dinner was Mr. Dent's mother and another aunt, Mrs. Richard Widders.

Guests, among whom was Mr. Dent's fiancee, Miss Kathleen Gehl, were entertained during the afternoon with card games, and taking pictures.

Mr Dent was recently graduated from Ohio State university. He will leave Wednesday noon for Columbus, where he will join 80 young men en route for Fort Sill, Okla., for 13 weeks of officer's training.

* * *

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE.

The Social Service committee, of the Women of the Moose, met in the Fiesta room at the Moose home for its regular meeting at which time the chairman had charge of a short business meeting Plans were made to hold a covered-dish dinner May 5. Prizes in cootie were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Kimes, Mrs. Joe Gresser and Mrs. James Russell. Luncheon was served late in the evening by Mrs. Nora Sowash.

* * *

SOCIAL CROCHET CLUB.

Mrs Frank Page, Oak street road will entertain members of the Social Crochet club, Tuesday, April 6.

* * *

GARDEN CLUB MEETING.

The meeting of the Royal Regal Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harley Humphrey, Coolridge Heights, Tuesday, April 6. Mrs. Alex Grassick will serve as associate hostess for the 1 o'clock luncheon

* * *

MOTHERS HOME CIRCLE.

The Mothers' Home Circle will have an all day quilting at North Lake Park, Friday, April 9 with Mrs Mary Gettz, Mrs Ollie Valentine, Mrs Harry Calhoun, Mrs. Nettie Graham, Mrs Daisy Klinefelter, and Mrs. Maude Schrack as hostesses.

Not stuffing in the meat, but meat in the stuffing! To your favorite bread dressing add left-over meat, cubed and lightly sauteed Put into a casserole and bake in a 350 degree fahrenheit oven for 1 hour. Make a rich gravy with stock made from small chop or steak bones simmered with celery, onion and parsley. And there's your main dish for supper.

Bogner's DRY CLEANING
52-54 S. Main St. Dial 4491-6

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms Follow label directions Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

We Buy Garment Hangers
BOB LEMLEY CLEANERS
Dial 2314-6
80 Park Ave. W.
133 Sherman Place

Make Your Victory Garden Produce This Year—Use
FERTILIZER
The New Victory Fertilizer
25-lb. Bag $1.44
CAREK, Florist
PHONE 3696-6

SIGNATURE Loans TO EMPLOYED WOMEN
$10 to $300 - IN ONE TRIP
For BILLS, SPRING NEEDS, Etc.
Just phone the number below and ask for our Women's Department manager She'll personally make all arrangements so that you may complete the loan the first time you come in —IN ONE TRIP. Only your Signature required No credit inquiries of friends or relatives
51 W. Third St. Phone 4279-6
SAVES TIME AND TRANSPORTATION TRIP Signature LOANS
Miss Davison, Mgr. Women's Financial Dept
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.



Smarter To Look At — Easier To Manage
PERMANENTS
$4.35
Reg. $6.00
FAMOUS MICHAELEEN WAVE . . . . . .
The favorite of particular women everywhere . . A permanent that gives you new charm and sophistication yet needs so little care to keep it lovely looking.
SPECIAL OIL WAVE $2.25
Dial 4201-6 3rd Floor
KOBACKER'S

NO PERMANENT WAVES
Allowed After APRIL 15?
Our Beauty Salon is being swamped with inquiries as this rumor spreads. This rumor has already reached the ears of hundreds of women. Visualize your appearance without a wave in your hair. We can find no official source that will verify this rumor. If you are a customer of ours, we will guarantee you a permanent wave as long and as often as you want one.



VAPOR-CURL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
Complete With Shampoo, Trim and Hairstyle
$1.95 Complete

Reg. $4.00 Steam and Oil Permanent Wave
You will thrill at its breath-taking beauty. It's short, chic and easy to care for. A mere flick of the comb keeps all the curls looking their prettiest. Complete .. $3.00

Frederic's Permanents
$7.50
$6.50
$10.00

Reg. $5.00 Vonette Permanent Wave
This exquisite wave can't be duplicated elsewhere. It's exclusive with us. Reconditions as it waves. Complete with shampoo, trim and hair style $4.00

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Beauty Center
MANSFIELD'S FINEST
72½ N. Main St.
Dial 3118-6
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Child's Need Of Affection Great In War

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

The child has always needed mple affection. More than ever fore he needs it today. About years ago, the mother was nstantly warned against showg much affection to the baby id young child. One influential riter then advised that the other should "pat the tot on e forehead at night and shake nds with him in the morning." s a result of such nonsense, me youths of today never had normal amount of affection in eir infancy and childhood.

The pendulum has swung back om this extreme. In some hostals, today, for example, nurses ring for infants that are bottlee are instructed to hold the int while he is fed. The need being held tenderly is a strong gument for breast-feeding of e infant when not advised herwise by the pediatrician.

Also the child a year of age, e years or older needs some ndling. Don't even hesitate to it your arm about the boy or rl of 10 or 12 when other chilen or strange adults are not esent. However, it may emrrass the lad from eight to 14 be kissed in the presence of s playmates. At such times he uld prefer a slap on the back shoulder from his mother. He ll wants affection but he does t want it to indicate to his ends he is infantile. He wants appear grown up.

Best Affection Far-Reaching.

Even while fondling the infant d young child, it is the tenderss of touch, voice and smile d the general attitude of unrstanding that grow into most lcomed affection We cultivate an expression of genuine affection toward the child as he grows from infancy on through childhood and adolescence when we treat him always as a developing personality.

Treated so, the child will want to tell us all about his experiences and strivings, his successes and disappointments at work or play, his joys and sorrows, for he feels we really care. Even after he has done what he knows is wrong he will want to tell us of it because he believes that we will understand. This assurance and relationship with us will prove the greatest possible armor he can have against doing wrong in our absence, provided he has been disciplined to do fairly well in our presence, in an atmosphere of family love and understanding.

My "Prayer For Parents" may be had without cost to you by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a three-cent stamp on a self-addressed envelope.

Lamb Shank Main Dish For Economy

By BETSY NEWMAN

We may have just a little bit of meat and use it to make a good deal of flavor. When we think of people actually starving overseas we may indeed be thankful for what we can get, and be more than willing to share our meat with our boys in service and our Allies.

Today's Menu.

Lamb Shanks with Vegetables
Cottage Cheese and Green Pepper Salad
Floating Island Tea

Lamb Shanks With Vegetables.

1 lamb shank for each person
Salt, pepper, flour
Fat to brown
Potatoes
Carrots
Onions

Rub shanks with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in hot fat. Add water to cover bottom of pan and roast in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., or over low heat on top of stove until almost tender, about 1¾ hours, then surround with vegetables and continue cooking until all are tender, about 45 minutes. Remove meat to a platter, make gravy and serve seperately.

Plain Gingerbread.

1 cup dark molasses
1 cup sour cream or milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
A little warm water
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
2½ cups flour

Beat egg add molasses. Dissolve soda in warm water. Sift flour with salt and ginger, and add alternately with cream or milk, add dissolved soda Bake at 350 degrees F for 40 minutes, and serve warm

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, April 6.

Individual sagacity, and well-directed effort should make this day a productive, progressive and pleasant one There are signs of both old and new projects being spurred into action by original but sturdy modes of thought. Do not permit nervous tension to fly away with better judgment.

Those whose birthday it is may reap rich returns for enterprise and insight into the possibilities for progress and definite success. New and old objectives should be pushed under this cleverneess. Have regard for public rules and regulations, thus avoiding clashes with authority.

A child born on this day should have a brilliant mind, with splendid reasoning power as well as originality in thought and action, which might incite it to clashes with authority It may be lavish and pleasure-seeking.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

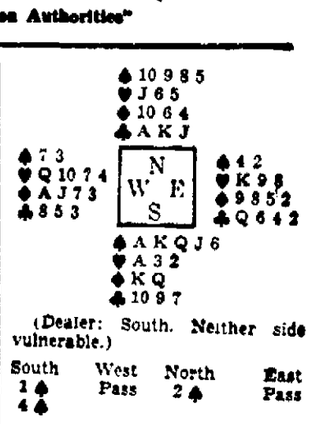
AID TO CONSERVATION

Among the various functions served by the time-honored "Rule of Eleven," one of the greatest is its value as an aid to conservation of your assets. Sometimes it can tell you just what to do on an early play to a vital trick, enabling you to save an honor which will be much more useful later on. Upon occasion, it can perform this service for the declarer, but much oftener it aids the defense, as the declarer has a good deal of information anyway, compared to the smaller amount possessed by the defenders.

When West led the heart 4 against that contract, a thoughtless East, or one who could not depend upon that as being a fourth best, might have come up with his K after the 5 was played from the dummy. Had he done so, the contract would have been made. The A would have killed the K, two spades could have been cashed and the diamond K led to the A. No matter what West returned, South's losers could now be limited to one in each side suit, as a lead toward the heart J would make that card good for a trick, due to East's play of the K on the opening trick.

But East in this case applied the "Rule of Eleven" to the lead of the heart 4 Subtracting four from eleven left seven - the number of cards, higher than the 4 which were held by the other three players East saw six of these, in his own hand and dummy, so knew South had one of them It could only be the A, since West was not the kind of player who would underlead it So East played his 8, knowing that card would force the A just as surely as would the K.

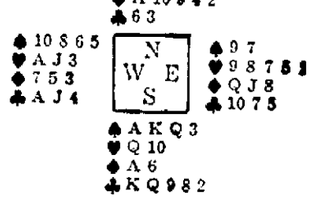
Because of his thus retaining the K, he was later able to knock off the J, enabling his side to score two tricks in the suit. These, plus a trick apiece in clubs and diamonds, set the contract.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer South North-South vulnerable)

How can North make it impossible for the defenders to defeat his 3-No Trumps after East leads the heart 5?

CALLS CLIENT 'DUMB'

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—(U.P.)—Attorney John D. Dubois' client, a seafood dealer, faced a charge of selling liquor without a license. The lawyer's only justification for the law infraction, to which the defendant pleaded guilty, was that "my client is as dumb as an oyster, your honor."

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
CAPUDINE

NURSES CAN TELL YOU THERE'S NO AID QUITE LIKE CUTICURA
Helps Quickly Relieve
PIMPLES
of external cause
Regular use of mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment, many nurses agree, helps relieve pimples and similar skin blemishes when externally caused. At all druggists.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

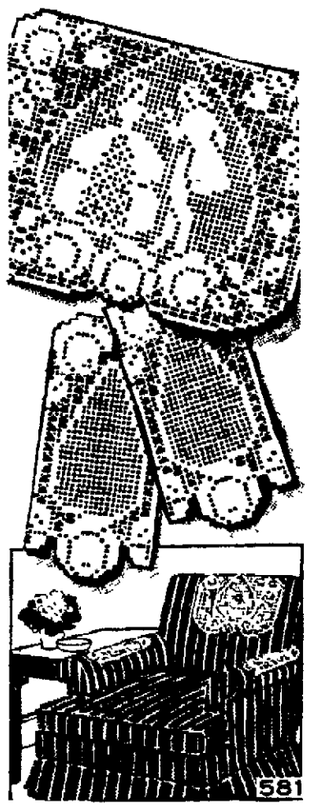
A jacket-dress is a real asset for the mature woman. Pattern 9271 by Marian Martin has unusual figure flattery The dress is soft, with a slimming skirt treatment. The jacket, gay with revers to match the frock, makes this a street ensemble.

Pattern 9271 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36 38, 40, 42 44, 46, 48 Size 36, dress and jacket revers, requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch jacket, 2 yards 39-inch contrast.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

An extra Ten Cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.



By LAURA WHEELER

Here's old-fashioned charm that fits right into the modern wartime economy! This filet crochet set with its enchanting minuet pair costs very little to do in string. Use it on chair or sofa for decoration and protection Pattern 581 contains charts and directions for making set, list of materials required, illustration of stitches.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary made a wry face at her le's question.

He isn't going into the nose I expected," she said, "but terribly bewildered and t. He's suffering silently, and getting only crumbs of conation."

he stretched her arms high ve her head with a gesture of ed weariness which vaguely htened me.

He'll snap out of it in time, of rse," she said, "and he'll play when the accident is staged. if Steve Redfield comes to dole with me tomorrow, you'd er have a bodyguard for him, ink. Noel can be pushed just far Hush! Here he comes! er tell him you came down to me the scheduled time of accident."

er voice had dropped to a per, and I was sure Noel, ing a desperate effort to apcasual and cordial, had not d her as he came toward

Hello," he said: "Aren't you ng in?"

Plan for the Accident.

We'd love to, Noel," I told him I'm so tired I'd fall asleep in minutes. We just came by to you both that I'll be over t eight this morning to stage accident to Mary. I'll want here."

ll do anything you wish, of se," he said. "My father knows t this, doesn't he?"

es, but your stepmother and a do not," I said, "so keep up pretense in front of them. We 't notify them until Doctor chell and Aunt Katherine made the accident look ible."

ll try note to spoil things," he as we left.

that fellow could get over martyr complex," Dicky said e, frowning. "he'd be a thung good scout. Except for that and his jealousy, he understands Mary better than any other man ever can. But—oh, I don't know."

He shook his head as if to clear it of cobwebs, and soon we were inside my balcony suite, of which Katherine opened the door for us.

Brief Respite.

"Father s not back of course." I said "He took Georges down to the hideaway."

"I haven't heard from him," she said, "and I'm so sleepy I hardly can keep my eyes open"

As she went back into the bedroom, Dicky sat down and pulled me into his lap.

"I've got to get over to old Harry's and bolster poor Ronald's morale" he said, "but I think I'm entitled to a kiss or two, don't you?"

"You're going to get them anyway," I said. "Whether you're entitled to them or not, I couldn't decide."

Then for a few blessed minutes I snuggled contentedly in Dick's arms, drawing strength and refreshment of spirit from his loving, tender care of me

My father's knock brought us both to our feet, and we went to the door One look at my father's face told me that everything was going satisfactory.

Milner Being Trailed.

"Milner is on his way to Washington," he said, "where he will be most efficiently trailed and his every movement reported to me So with luck, I shall be able to find out to whom he sent that stolen document. And as it will be some time before they discover that the alterations I had made in the document render it useless to the conspirators, we shall have leeway to work out this new angle

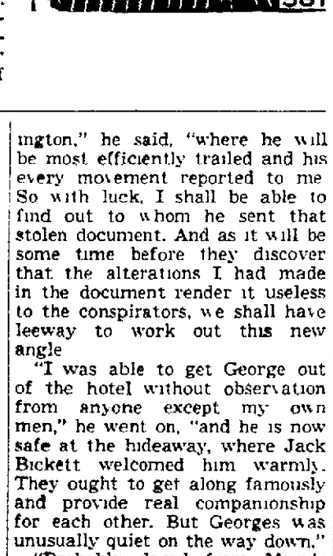
"I was able to get George out of the hotel without observation from anyone except my own men," he went on, "and he is now safe at the hideaway, where Jack Bickett welcomed him warmly. They ought to get along famously and provide real companionship for each other. But Georges was unusually quiet on the way down."

"Probably dazed from Mary's super-theatrical performance," Dicky commented with a chuckle.

(Continued Tomorrow)

REDUCING
Made easy with AYDS
100 persons lost 14 to 28 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis. No laxatives. No drugs No exercise Guaranteed $2.25—30-days supply Phone
WEINBERGER'S

Fever Blisters
Cracked Lips
Nasal Soreness of colds
Chafes and chaps
Pesky discomforts
that are usually relieved quickly through the use of soothing Resinol. Being oily, it lubricates dry, rough skin, as its special medication comforts the smarting, itchy surface and so aids healing. Resinol Soap is kind to tender skin.
Buy both at any druggist's today.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio
60c SIZE 4-OZ.
12-oz.—89c. 48c 36-oz.—1.39
WEINBERGER'S



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS



Mansfield High's gridiron fans may not get to see their Tygers in action this spring except in ordinary practice drills. Up to now Coach Paul Snyder has only one scrimmage session scheduled with another school, and that at Galion next Thursday afternoon.

Chances are that the Galion trip will be one of those things where one team takes the ball on offense as long as it chooses, and then the other team takes a turn, showing up errors and weaknesses for the coaches to work on in succeeding drills, but providing little fan food for the grid bugs to chew on.

"We could make a trip to Toledo," says Snyder, "but we haven't the heart to ask fans to donate their cars for that long a jaunt just for a practice session in these times, and it isn't likely that we can get other schools to come here for practice sessions because they'll feel the same way about it."

Unless Mansfield and Madison decide to get together in a practice scrimmage, it looks like the Tygers will just have to scrimmage themselves, as they've been doing.

* * *

Well, gee whiz! Spring football practice for spring football practice! Just that and nothing more. There must be a war going on.

* * *

Snyder reiterates now what he said at the start of the spring drills: "We're going to be awfully small, but we're going to be fast."

The Tyger tutor likes to think of that all-round speed on his squad, but he's a believer in size at the tackle positions if nowhere else, and that he hasn't got.

"If I had Jack Guy and Frank Miller back for tackles, I wouldn't worry about any of the teams on our schedule," Snyder declares. They'd both be eligible next fall, but Miller will be 18 this summer and army material, while Guy insists he's going to join the navy.

* * *

Working in their place are Pete Bautz and Don Russell, who weigh 160 and 165. "Bautz is plenty tough, and Russell is smart, and the combination may make up for lack of size," says Snyder, who makes no secret that he'd like to see both boys grow a bit before next fall.

Other members of the present first team, and the weights given them in last fall's programs, line up like this: Joe Komjenovich, 150, and Sam Musille, 140, ends; Joe Parry, 145, and Carl Schafer, 148, guards; Bob Miller, 170, center; Russ McBride, 144, blocking back; Mike Zivkoff, 150, wingback, Dominic Musille, 140 or Jerry Zeller, 155, fullback; and Roland Schmidt, 155, or Bill Dent, tailback.

* * *

Those weights shouldn't scare anybody, even if the boys each add 10 pounds before next autumn.

* * *

Reserve strength right now appears to be centered in Etzel and Meeting, tackles, Boliantz and Washington, ends, Harting and Hemperly, guards, Gandert, center, Taddeo, Otto and Paul Schmidt, and Gene Menke, backs.

And their weights wouldn't stagger you either.

But fast?!!

Football League Opens Session

CHICAGO—(U.P.)— The National Football league opened a four-day meeting today amid speculation on the possibility of suspending play next fall because of the manpower shortage.

* * *

Several club owners were reported skeptical about the possibility of operating next season, and debate on suspension seemed inevitable.

* * *

Tomorrow the full membership bids for talent at the annual draft meeting. Plans call for execution of the full draft routine, with each club staking its claims to 20 of last year's college seniors. Nearly all the players involved however, will be in the armed services by fall.

At the Thursday session the 1943 schedule, as drawn up by Commissioner Elmer Layden, will be presented for approval.

MONTGOMERY BOOKED

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia Negro lightweight, who will get his shot at the championship in May, will meet Roman Alvarez of New York's east side in a pre-title 10-round bout here tonight.

Roy Ready To Settle Down Now

Off-Traded Cullenbine Keyman In Tribe Hopes.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (AP) — Those gusty trade winds have quit blowing, temporarily at least, in the direction of Roy Cullenbine, who now is riding anchor in the Cleveland Indians' outfield after cruising through 10 different clubs in as many seasons.

* * *

"I've changed uniforms as regularly as I've shaved," laughed the 28-year-old vagabond, "and I've been in more deals than a pawnshop broker. Just as soon stand still for a while."

* * *

Cullenbine was with three clubs last year. He played 38 games with the St. Louis Browns then he went to Washington. The New York Yankees pounced on him next in a move to strenghen their outfield for the coming world series. He starred in the series as a replacement for Tom Henrich.

Last winter he went to Cleveland with Catcher Buddy Rosar in exchange for Oscar Grimes and Roy Weatherly.

* * *

"I can't account for the rise in batting power as I progressed through the three clubs last year," said the man on the merry-go-round, "I'm usually a slow starter, though." Cullenbine, who played third and first base as well as in the outfield during his career, now is considered a keyman in Cleveland's bid for the American league flag.

With veteran Jeff Heath still an absentee and Fabian Gaffke suddenly announcing his retirement, the Indians have only three outfielders: rookie Hank Edwards of Baltimore who has been reclassified 3-A, Oris Hockett and Cullenbine. Even if Heath reports, it is likely Cullenbine would stay in the outer defense rather than being pulled in for first base, where Otto Denning, the erstwhile catcher, is doing nicely.

In case of injuries or other developments, Manager Lou Boudreau is tinkering with the idea of planting Pitcher Al Milnar in the garden as a full-in. Milnar is a good batter and saw outfield duty during some of his minor league days.

Cullenbine came up through the Detroit Tigers' farm system, playing in successive seasons for Shreveport, La., Springfield, O., Beaumont, Tex., and Toledo, O. He joined the parent club in 1938, became a free agent under Commissioner K. M. Landis' ruling in 1939 and signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers the following winter for $25,000. He was traded by the Dodgers to the Browns early in the season and stayed there through 1941 to enjoy his best year with a .317. He is the only switch hitter on the Cleveland roster, and holds a five-year major league batting average of .274.

BUFFALO BISONS COP CALDER HOCKEY CUP

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — The Buffalo Bisons swept through the Indianapolis Caps in three games to replace the Hoosiers as the holders of the Calder hockey cup.

After winning the first two games of the best of five series on their home ice, the Bisons came here last night to crush the Capitals, 6 to 2, and terminate the playoffs in the American league. Buffalo won Saturday night, 5 to 2, after taking the opener Wednesday, 3-1.

WALKER TELLS REDS WORRIES ARE OVER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)— Gee Walker, Cincinnati Red outfielder who didn't sign his contract until last week-end, informed Manager Bill McKechnie today that "your worries about left field are over."

McKechnie has tried 30 players in the position during the past four years and recently expressed concern over Frank Kelleher's inability to hit curve ball pitching. Kelleher, a rookie, was slated for the job this season.

Draft Wrecks Mack's Club

Few Old Faces Found In Athletic Line-up.

By LEO H. PETERSON

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—There have been some changes made in the Philadelphia Athletics, but they aren't likely to break the team's habit of losing enough ball games each season to finish in the American league cellar.

* * *

The draft has depleted Connie Mack's player stock to such an extent that he has only one outfielder, two infielders and four pitchers back from his 1942 club.

* * *

To make matters worse, the team lost its heaviest hitter, Bob Johnson, in a deal which did little to replace the batting power he represented. Dissatisfied over his failure to receive a bonus in 1942, Johnson announced he was through with the A's and left Mack no alternative except shipping him to another team. Mack, who contended Johnson did not earn the bonus, sent to Washington for Bob Estalella, outfielder, and Jimmy Pofahl, who since has announced his retirement from the game to stay in defense work. Estalella is neither the hitter nor fielder that Johnson is.

He will however, hold down a regular berth in the 1943 outfield along with Elmer Valo, the lone gardener left from last year's team. Four rookies and an oldtimer who left the majors several seasons ago are candidates for the third post and reserve berths. They are Gordon Donaldson, disabled last year; Felix Mackiewicz, from Wilmington; James Tyack from Little Rock; John Welaj from Buffalo, and Joyner White, the former Detroit outfielder who was drafted from Seattle.

Dick Seibert at first and Pete Suder, who will play either second or short, are the only holdover infielders. Eddie Mayor, up from Baltimore, is counted upon for third with four rookies fighting for the other job—Dick Adkins, Irving Hall and Bruce Konopa, all up from Wilmington, and Francis Skaff, who has had no previous experience in organized baseball.

* * *

The three catchers who finished the season with the team in 1942 are back with Hal Wagner and Bob Swift likely to share regular duty. George Yankowski will be the third stringer.

* * *

Roger Wolff, John Savage, Luman Harris and Russ Christopher are the only veteran moundsmen returning and Mack has eight rookies from which to complete his staff. None had minor league records to indicate exceptional ability. The newcomers are Talmadge Abernathy, Fred Caligiuri and Sam Lowry, all up from Wilmington; Everett Fagan from Pulaski; Jesse Flores from Los Angeles; Donald Black from Petersburg, Orrie Arntzen from Williamsport and Dave Odom, a former minor league pitcher who retured from the game three years ago because of a sore arm.

Browns' High Hopes for Pennant Gone With Draft

By DILLON GRAHAM
(AP Features Sports Editor)

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Two months ago Luke Sewell thought his St. Louis Browns might be pennant contenders. Now all he's sure of is that the Browns will field nine men and won't finish last. Why? The Army and I-A.

Two of the chief reasons why the Browns shot out of the second division into third place last season were hard-hitting Outfielder Walter Judnich and slugging rookie Shortstop Vernon Stephens. One is gone and the other is going. Judnich already is in the Army and Stephens has been re-classified in 1-A. Stephens hasn't reached camp yet and Sewell doesn't expect him.

There are several others in 1-A and Sewell has no idea as to just whom he can field for the opening game.

* * *

He has a couple of shortstop possibilities to replace Stephens—Mark Christman, who hit .276 for Toledo last year, and Floyd Baker with a .326 average for San Antonio. Right now it's a tossup as to which will get the regular job, but the other will be kept as a utility replacement.

* * *

Sewell expects to have the rest of his infield carry-overs—George McQuinn at first, Don Gutteridge at second and Harlond Clift at third—but he doesn't know for how long. Some were late reporting to camp and others are Army timber.

As for the outfield he has three holdovers—Glenn McQuillen (1-A), Chet Laabs and Tony Cuccola—plus Mike Kreevich with the A's last season, and Milton Byrnes, a classy flycatcher from Toledo.

The catching is satisfactory, headed by Veterans Rick Ferrell and Frank Hayes.

As for pitchers, the Browns have from last year Dennis Galehouse, Al Hollingsworth, Bob Muncrief, John Niggeling, Fritz Ostermueller, George Caster and Steve Suntra.

The newcomers include several players with previous big league experience or trials, Nelson Potter, Woody Rich, Archie McKain and Paul Dean, and three promising recruits—Sidney Peterson, Fred Sanford and William Seinsoth.

Bob Muncrief had an operation on his elbow last December. He injured it last season after a fine start. Potter, who had only fair success with the Cardinals and A's, also had an operation on his knee and may surpass his previous efforts. He won 18 for Louisville.

* * *

Rich, a youngster whom the Red Sox kept on the string for a number of years, apparently has been cured of a sore arm and may develop into the pitcher some predicted he would several seasons back. Paul Dean had a great season with Houston—19 wins against eight setbacks—and Luke thinks he has another year or two of winning ball in his arm.

* * *

Seinsoth was the big game winner of the Southern Association, with 24 triumphs for New Orleans, and this 6-foot-3 southpaw tops the rookie talent. Sanford, who won nine and lost as many with Toledo, and Peterson, with a 17 and 15 record with San Antonio, are also counted upon.

With so many questionable cases, Sewell has given up trying to forecast the team's possibilities.

Derby Triple In Sight For Arcaro



Wayne Wright, left, and Don Meade.



Eddie Arcaro.

By WALTER L. JOHNS
(Central Press Sports Editor)

EDDIE ARCARO, the "riding" fool" of the turf, may hit the jockey jackpot May 1 at Churchill Downs if he gets a chance to ride in the Kentucky Derby, due for its 69th running at the historic Louisville track.

The "jackpot" for Arcaro is three Derby wins, the record now held jointly by the veteran Earl Sande, victorious in 1923, '25 and '30 and the Negro rider, Isaac Murphy, aboard the champion in 1884, '90 and '91. Arcaro has been aboard two Derby winners, Lawrin in 1938 and Whilaway in 1941.

* * *

Before Arcaro can think of bringing home a winner come May 1 he must first get permission to return to the saddle after being set down last fall after his ride aboard Occupation in the Cowdin stakes at Aqueduct.

* * *

Arcaro, and two other so-called "bad boys" of the turf, Don Meade and Wayne Wright, will appear before the New York Jockey club's license committee within a few days to get the official okay to ride in the New York season, which gets under way with the Jamaica meeting, opening April 8.

Meade was grounded for his riding in the Correction Handicap at Jamaica last fall and Wright got his suspension by permitting Riverland, the "Cinderella" horse, to come too close to Boysy in the maica.

Both Meade and Wright are among the topnotch jockeys in the business. Meade first hit the headlines when he rode Brokers Tip to victory in the 1933 Derby, engaging in a rough stretch battle with Herb Fisher, aboard Head Play, which was out in front in the stretch only to lose by a nose to Brokers Tip, an eight-to-one shot.

Wright rode the winner of the last Derby, Shut Out, as his chief claim to fame although six years ago he triumphed in the Santa Anita handicap with Top Row.

* * *

Arcaro almost had his "triple" last year. Given his choice of the Greentree stable's entries, Devil Diver and Shut Out, Arcaro picked Devil Diver, which had compiled a much more creditable record as a two-year-old than had Shut Out, sired by Equipoise. As all race fans know, Shut Out won the classic and Devil Diver finished a badly-beaten sixth.

* * *

All three jockeys have been grounded before. Meade was off the turf for many months when he was accused of betting on other mounts but his own by the Florida officials. Meade's last Derby appearance was in 1935 when he was up on Boxthorn, a Bradley horse which finished 16th behind Omaha, the winner.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Probably you've heard about the mythical four-minute mile, but how about the two-minute 220-yard swim . . . That's one the swimming coaches argue about, and what brings it up now is that Joe Wheatley, a coach whose optimism is shown by the fact that he once tried to make a swimmer out of this columnist, argues that Ohio State's Billy Smith is the boy who'll do it . . . "He has the stroke to do 2:02 or 2:03," says Joe, "and if he keeps on in competition a few years, I wouldn't be surprised to see him do 220 in two minutes." . . . And Mike Peppe, Smith's coach at Ohio State, adds that Bill doesn't have that much speed, though Mike figures he'll reach 2:05 some day.

* * *

NO, NO NOSTALGIA

The other day Manager Al Weill offered Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion, a free ticket to Friday's Beau Jack-Henry Armstrong fight, and Coast Guardsman Lou turned it down flat . . . "I'd like to see Armstrong fight," Ambers explained, "but if he won I'd get that comeback feeling and you wouldn't let me try it." . . . When Lou retired, you remember Weill signed him to a ten-year contract just to make sure there wouldn't be any comeback efforts.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Les Goates, Salt Lake City desert news: "Trainers in the northern spring baseball camps are beginning to realize more than ever that a pitcher is no stronger than his weakest kink."

Leo Doubles Joe Cronin

Time Turns Backward As Old Stars Play.

By LAWSON CARVER

NEW YORK — (INS) — Leo Durocher had made two boots on fairly easy chances and looked like something less than a great short-stop as he and his Brooklyn Bums battled the Boston Red Sox.

Then Joe Cronin came up as a pinch-hitter for the Red Sox and smashed a grounder down to the Dodger second baseman, Alban Glossop, who wheeled and threw to Durocher covering second to get one and Durocher fired the ball to first base to make it a double play on Cronin who had given an imitation of a man running out a play . . . but not a very good imitation.

* * *

"Cronin probably is the only guy in baseball that Durocher can get on a double play and that's neither a slam nor a compliment to either," somebody in the press box said. "Time does fly!"

* * *

You realize how fast time has gone on and what the war has done to baseball when you see Durocher playing shortstop and Cronin waddling down to first, the former being virtually armless by this time and the latter so completely shrouded in fat around his middle that he looks like a barrel with protruding legs.

If the calendar would be flipped back a few years—not many, just a few—they would be showing the customers again how to play that game, or if the war wasn't on they would be comfortably riding their respective benches, where they undoubtedly belong now. Cronin, however, has few if any pinch-hitters or any other kind of hitters for that matter and Durocher no longer has a Pee Wee Reese to play shortstop.

* * *

So, instead of riding that bench with never a thought of anything more strenuous than a good loud beef at an umpire, they are in there now, old gents on a boy's mission.

* * *

Of the two, Durocher is committed to playing the most baseball this summer because of that player-manager contract to which he has signed, but Cronin may have to get back in there before its over, or the Red Sox conceivably will go for weeks without an extra base hit. They used to be the club with the punch and no pitching, but that has been reversed for 1943.

SCRUBS WIN

LAKEWOOD, N. J. — (INS) — Manager Mel Ott today was well pleased with the performance of Cliff Melton, southpaw, and Harry Feldman, right-handed hurler, who opposed each other in yesterday's intra squad game in which the second-string Goulds beat the varsity Rockefellers 5-3 in an eight inning session.

From the Minors



Paul Calvert, righthanded hurler brought up by the Cleveland Indians this year, did his pitching for Wilkes-Barre last season, notching 17 wins against seven defeats. Calvert is six feet one and weighs 170 pounds. He is 25, lives in Montreal.

DETROIT HOLDS 2-0 MARGIN IN SERIES

BOSTON—(U.P.)— The Stanley cup playoff between Detroit and Boston resumes here Wednesday night with the Red Wings, holding a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven set, ranking as heavy favorites.

The Wings garnered three goals in the third period at Detroit last night to shade the Bruins, 4-3, for their second successive victory.

Big Leagues Get Action

Exhibition Game Schedule Speeds Up.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(UP)—After a winter of confusion and a spring of "catch-as-catch-can" conditioning, the major leagues face stiff competition this week in a program of exhibition tussles that preface their second pennant campaign under the rigors of war.

This year's exhibition series, however, will hardly serve as an authoritative preview for baseball fans, since the schedule, like everything else in the game, will be but a poor substitute for previous de-luxe diamond displays in the spring—when pre-season meetings between big league clubs were sprinkled on the calendar from coast to coast and across the south.

* * *

War and its resulting cuts in unnecessary transportation pared the spring sorties to the bone, with no club able to card more than fifteen games against teams in their immediate vicinity. War times also fostered a novel northern training period away from former sunny climates but, despite the unorthordox switch, most clubs are reported "ready and able."

* * *

Again, although the results can hardly expect to be accurate, the best test in the crucible of competition will come this week for all of the squads.

The Cleveland Indians, hit hard by the draft, play the Pittsburgh Pirates at Indianapolis Tuesday and Wednesday as a substitute for their formar annual long jaunt with the New York Giants.

At Baltimore, Md., the Boston Red Sox will field a team minus Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Lou Finney and John Pesky against the International league Orioles today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The Red Sox swapped shutouts with the Brooklyn Dodgers over the week-end.

Cincinnati's Reds, with their usual good pitching staff minus Paul Derringer this year, go against the Chicago Cubs—who are doing a great deal of pennant talking—at French Lick, Ind., tomorrow and at Indiana university field Friday. The Reds play Indianapolis on Wednesday.

* * *

The New York Yankees, figured to breeze to the American league flag with ease this year, and the Philadelphia Athletics are confining their early opposition to minor league teams—Newark and Wilmington, respectively.

* * *

St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Braves, Phillies, New York Giants and Browns remain virtually inactive until late in the week. Both St. Louis teams will open in Sportsman's park April 10 while the Giants match wits with the Red Sox. The Braves play Yale university on Friday and Newark over the week-end.

A unique schedule of exhibitions, the games nevertheless will furnish fans with only a mild dose of what they may expect in pennant campaigns that give promise of being the most exciting and unusual in baseball history.

Frisch Looks For Good Year

First Division Goal Set By Fordham Frank.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

MUNCIE, Ind.—(INS)—His roster shows only four infielders, but they're all ball hawks of the six-foot variety, and they're all in the pink, so Frankie Frisch the ol' Fordham Flash thinks his Pirates will cut some first-division capers in the impending National league fight. He is confident despite the recent loss of several key performers, who are in the service or are working in defense plants.

* * *

Verily, the Flash might partially solve his infield puzzle, the most serious problem on the club, if only he would give Frankie Frisch a tryout. Rationing and the point system concerning food, unfortunately, have not interferred seriously with Frank's epicurean tastes with the result that he is about 25 pounds heavier than he was when he did his stuff.

* * *

Aside from the infield, Frisch is well fortified in numbers, even with fellows like Ken Heintzelman, Al Wilkie, Huck Geary and Babe Phelps missing from the Pirate picture. He has a flock of outfielders, plenty of pitchers and two dependable catchers in Al Lopez and Bill Baker. But if one of his first defense men get wounded or becomes ill—well, the Flash will be between the devil and the deep blue sea, unless he gets himself or Jake Flowers ready for the emergency.

The Pirate infield, however, is made up of four youthful and durable boys, to-wit: Elbie Fletcher, at first; Pete Coscarart at second; Frankie Gustine, at short, and Bob Elliot at third.

In the outfield it looks like a six-man fight for the two jobs flanking clever Vince DiMaggio, ball hawk of the center range. Vince's batting average of last season was not pleasing to him or his supporters, but he packs such a long punch that he probably will be back at his regular post where he performs with the grace of a ballet dancer. In a defensive way he seems to be the tops among Pirate centerfielders of the past quarter of a century.

* * *

Jack Barrett, Jimmy Wasdell, Frank Colman, Maurice Van Robays, Johnny Wyrostek and Jim Russell make up the sextet of outfielders who are fighting it out for the other pasture roles. Five of these fly-chasers are southpaw batters with Russell turning around the other way when the southpaws pitch.

* * *

Van Robays, a right-hand slugger of the oldtime type, owns a terrific punch, but the Belgian Bomber was not up to his best stuff last season and has been mentioned frequently as trading material. However, the scarcity of right-hand batters might give pause to Frisch in his desire to swap the big fellow.

Frisch's first-string pitchers probably will include Max Butcher, Rip Sewell, Bob Klinger, Hank Gornicki, Lloyd Dientz, and Johnny Lanning, although there is a chance that Lanning, the hard-luck hurler from North Carolina, will be called to the colors.

Frisch looks into the coming season with considerable optimism, despite the fact he will open with more than a dozen Bucs in the army.

Whippets Decide To Play Baseball

SHELBY — Thirty-five boys reported for baseball practice at Shelby high school during the past week.

* * *

After a large number of boys showed interest in the sport, school officials decided to add baseball to the spring sports at the school in addition to football.

* * *

Coach Raymond Hatch is in charge of the squad. The tentative schedule is made up of ten games, mostly with Class B schools. The opener will be at the Municipal Water company diamond on April 15 with New Haven.

Godoy Returns As Title Challenger

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Another heavyweight contender will be on the trail of Titleholder Joe Louis early next month when Arturo Godoy, Chilean veteran, begins another ring campaign in the United States.

* * *

Al Weill, manager of Goodoy, said today that his fighter had one more bout scheduled—at Santiago, Chile — and would leave for this country around April 20.

* * *

Godoy has received offers for bouts with Tami Mauriello, New York; Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland; Lee Savoold, Des Moines, and Lou Brooks, Philadelphia, as well as additional outdoor bouts this summer in Washingtn, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco.

The ultimate goal of the South American is a meeting with Louis if the titleholder can obtain leave from the army Weill said.

Orrville Bowlers Take Lead

Inter-City Boards Torn Apart Sunday.

KEGLERS on the 1 p. m. shift yesterday at Colony alleys tore the Inter-City board apart in the team event and rebuilt it. When the shooting was over, the 2809 mark of Employes Transit of Lorain, which was good enough to lead the tournament through two weeks of action, had been shoved clear down to sixth place.

* * *

Blasting their way into top position were the Quality Casting company pin smashers of Orrville with a rousing 2953 score.

* * *

Others making the board on the same shift were: Elite Restaurant of Ravenna, second with 2902; Smitty's Bar and Grill, Marion, third with 2841; Harbor Bar of Willoughby, fourth, 2840, and Myers Cleaners, Lima, fifth, 2819.

W. Bennett and C. Sharrock of Bucyrus, who had been leading the doubles with 1213, were pushed down into fourth place.

* * *

Orrville keglers also climbed into the doubles lead as S. Huntsberger and C. Herman hit 1252, while other new leaders were: L. Keifer and W. Goodman, Steubenville, second, 1240; and A. Bertwell and A. Nagy, Steubenville, third, 1238.

* * *

The 705 mark by which L. Moats of Defiance has paced the singles since the opening of the tournament was not threatened.

New names appeared in first and second place in all events as J. McGrath of Ravenna hit 1900 and S. Huntsberger came in with 1887.

The leaders:

Booster

Inks Plasterers, Fremont	2790
Tiffin Coca Cola, Tiffin	2724
Alliance Acceptance Corp., Alliance	2679
Moose Pilgrims, Mansfield	2679
Merchants Fin. Co., Sandusky	2662
L. & L. Grille, Lima	2658
U. S. A. Local 4, Lorain	2637
C. W. Anchors, Lorain	2635
Schaffner-Denzer Co., Marion	2629
Safety Cabs, Marion	2622

Doubles

Huntsberger-Herman, Orrville	1252
Keifer-Goodman, Steubenville	1240
Burtwell-Nagy, Steubenville	1238
Bennett-Harrock, Bucyrus	1213
Kuhn-Mramor, Lorain	1212
Villella-Villella, Mansfield	1204
Knitter-Pettit, Lorain	1203
Huntsberger-Herman, Orrville	1197
Hobbs-Yongries, Lima	1194
Mankey-Morec, Lima	1192

5-Man Regular

Quality Casting Co., Orrville	2953
Elite Restaurant, Ravenna	2902
Smitty's Bart Grill, Marion	2841
Harbor Bar, Willoughby	2840
Myers Cleaners, Lima	2819
Employes Transit Lines, Lorain	2809
Eagles No 372, Defiance	2780
Marion Builders Supply, Marion	2779
Ohio Oil Co., Findlay	2717
Jim Duggan Clothing, Marion	2766
Machine Steel Castings, Alliance	2769

Singles

L. Moats Defiance	705
I. Potter, Steubenville	670
C. Cleg, Alliance	669
S. Huntsberger, Orrville	636
C. Brinkhoff, Elyria	654
R. Clark, Fremont	653
H. Cleal, Niles	649
B. Haas, Marion	644
F. Ruth, Elyria	641
M. Ketchum, Newark	639

All Events

J. McGrath, Ravenna	1900
S. Huntsberger, Orrville	1887
C. Cleg, Alliance	1845
R. Blery, Alliance	1841
B. Haas, Marion	1835

Ringside Nite Club

J. Herrod	188	174	176	538
R. Metcalf	156	204	159	519
W. Dintaman	150	155	164	469
W. Kanz	157	131	123	411
C. Reep	180	156	202	538
Totals	831	820	824	2475

Yuncker Bros.

Jim Wills	141	184	168	493
R. Stevens	176	200	177	553
Ray Vaughn	175	168	212	555
Lou Haley	174	170	152	496
Leo Yuncker	173	140	182	495
Totals	839	862	891	2592

Doubles

L. Haley	116	151	172	439
C. Heilman	154	169	146	469
Totals	270	320	318	908
Leo Yuncker	144	140	150	434
B. Vaughn	167	225	169	561
Totals	311	365	329	995

Singles

L. Haley	165	151	150	466
R. Stevens	202	193	178	573
Leo Yuncker	169	142	201	512
P. Vaughn	155	155	171	481

Florence Handwark Wins Third Place

The Ohio women's bowling tournament closed in Canton yesterday with Florence Handwark of Mansfield taking third place in Class B singles with a mark of 561. Dorothy Notman of Niles won the title in that division with 577, and Vi Wilhelm of Cleveland was second with 565.

* * *

In Class A the Detroit Bunts of Cleveland won the team event with 2,641, L. Thomas and M. Slogar of Cleveland took the doubles with 1,166, Marge Slogar of Cleveland was first in singles with 627, and also took all events with 1815.

* * *

Cedar-Lee No. 2 of Cleveland Heights took the Class B team event with 2,435, Vi Wilhelm was first in all events with 1.542, and I. Ziems and H. Tagemyer, Toledo, won doubles with 1,062.

OPEN SERIES

CAIRO, Ill.—(INS)— Intensive workouts were in store for the St. Louis Cardinals today in preparation for the spring series with the Browns in St. Louis April 10. The champions finished their last intra-squad exhibition game yesterday with a sixth inning uprising of three triples and a homer by Walker Cooper, catcher.

MORE PEOPLE CONSULT THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY THAN THE DICTIONARY!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUCYRUS HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS HELP ON FARMS

23 Take To Corn Field To Help Relieve Shortage, Turn Out 90 Shocks.

BUCYRUS — Following in the lead taken by Lykens high school students who this week volunteered their services in the corn field to relieve a farm labor shortage, 23 Bucyrus high school boys took to the corn field at the Ida Slagle farm south of Sulphur Springs Friday, spending the afternoon husking corn.

The boys turned out about 90 shocks of corn during the afternoon.

Forty boys worked in the corn field at the S. A. Schieber farm on the Galion road Saturday.

BUCYRUS—Five physicians and surgeons, in addition to two eye, ear and throat specialists, provide Bucyrus with an average of one doctor to each of the city's 1,400 population, which is considered a safe ratio by the state medical association.

The city has lost four physicians and surgeons to the armed service since the United States entered the war.

BUCYRUS — A second lieutenant's commission has been awarded to Robert Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson D. Geiger, 1235 South Sandusky avenue.

Lieut. Geiger was graduated from the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., last week and has arrived home for a 10-day leave before being assigned. He was enrolled as an engineering student at Carnegie Technical Institute before being drafted in August last year.

BUCYRUS—Six firms submitted bids for the auxiliary pumping equipment at Bucyrus water plant when sealed bids were opened in council chambers Saturday. The bids were taken under advisement.

Lowest bidder was the Skeldon Power Equipment company of Toledo, which bid $6,854. Others and their figures were: W. L. Johnson, Toledo, $10,714; Bass Engineering and Construction company of Birmingham, Mich., $7,400; M. D. Fato, Columbus, $7,688.17; Hanagan Brothers, Urbana, O., $7,700, and Steinle-Wolfe, Fremont, O., $7,650.

GALION STARTS NEW TRAINING

Courses For Volunteer CD Workers Begin Tonight at City Hall.

GALION—Being launched today at 8 p. m. in the public room at City Hall, is a new series of training classes for Volunteer workers in Civilian Defense.

Volunteers are wanted for the auxiliary fire service, air raid wardens in the north, south and central zones, auxiliary police, demolition and clearance squads, road and utility repair crews, nurse's aides corps, decontamination squads, fire guards, rescue squads and emergency feeding and housing corps.

When volunteers register for this training they will be given a "trainee" arm band. Regular arm bands will be issued when the course is completed. W. R. Widrig and B. R. Taylor are in charge of the course and have a corps of instructors working under them.

Basic O. C. D. courses require 10 hours of general instruction and 10 hours of first aid.

Special classes are being arranged for women volunteers for which a corps of women instructors will be available.

* * *

PARENTS OF SON

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant are the parents of a son, born Sunday morning at City hospital.

* * *

ENTERS HOSPITAL

GALION — Stanley Hurlow was admitted to City hospital Saturday night, for an operation, and Sylvester Shade was admitted to the hospital Sunday for treatment.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Frank Sampsel, 603 South Boston street, Galion, was admitted to Emergency hospital Sunday.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



POLICE HAVE QUIET MONTH

Shelby Officers Keep Stolen Property Loss To Zero.

SHELBY — By recovering two cars stolen here in March, police were able to keep the net loss from stolen property down to zero for the month. The cars were valued at $375.

Only eight traffic accidents were listed on the log for March which set a new safety record here. Eighteen doors were found open on business places downtown during the month. The police answered a total of 33 calls.

GALION P. T. A. ORGANIZATION DONATES $208 TO RED CROSS

GALION—In the South school district, Parent-Teachers association workers collected $208 in the Red Cross drive. This was a report given this week at the fathers' night program at the school. A nominating committee was named and is composed of Mrs. Paul Durtschi, Mrs. Mary Wagner and Kenneth Rensch.

The program for the meeting was in charge of a committee of fathers, headed by Kenneth Rensch; and general arrangements were in charge of B. W. Myers, principal of the school, who was assisted by Richard Ganshorn. Group singing was led by George Rule. Those taking part on the program were Janet Rensch, Joyce and Clarence Woodburn, George Rule, Lowell Ness, R. W. Patterson, Fred Wilson, Marcene Sautter, Avis Laverne and Dawn Forrest, Kenneth Rensch and Luella Mae Guinther.

* * *

Corp. Carl W. Schalip, 642 West Church street, has been honorably discharged from the army and has returned to his former position in the offices of the Galion Metallic Vault company. He received his release from the army by reason of the over 38 age ruling. Schalip entered the army last Oct. 13 and served for a time at Camp Bowie, Texas, being transferred six weeks ago to headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he served in the finance department.

* * *

The Capital university, Columbus, service flag with over 300 stars contains the name of John Auer, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip E. Auer, who is at Camp Butner, N. C. He was a pre-ministerial student and sophomore at the school before his induction into the army.

* * *

Second Lieutenant Theodore C. Pilliod of the medical administrative corps of the army, his wife and daughter, Suzanne, were visitors in Galion this week. He report to a station hospital in New Orleans, La., Saturday. Lieut. Pilliod was commissioned at Camp Barkeley, Texas, March 24. Before entering the army last September, he was located in Galion for six and a half years as an optometrist.

* * *

Pvt. John Mahoney, son of Mrs. Florian Mahoney, 365 South Market street, arrived in Galion Thursday of this week, having been honorably discharged by the army on account of the over 38 age limit. He was inducted into the army on Nov. 9, 1942, and since that time has been located in Camp Shelby, Miss., with the 85th signal corps. He will resume his former duties as driver for the F. J. Egner company here.

* * *

Mrs. O. B. Arnold of Mt. Gilead has been admitted to City hospital here for treatment: Mrs. Bernard Wolf, jr., was admitted for surgery, and Hugh McCartney of Waldor hotel, Columbus, was taken from a bus at Mt. Gilead Thursday and brought to the hospital here for treatment.

RITES TUESDAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in Holy Trinity Catholic church for Richard Teynor, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teynor, 343 Water street, who died in City hospital Saturday. Burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery. Complications caused the death.

Survivors include the parents, one brother and two sisters.

HOMES CHANGE HANDS

SHELBY — Two properties have been sold through the Berkley real estate agency, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne have sold their Fourth street property to Mr. and Mrs. William Durnwald, while Mr. and Mrs. George Bringman have sold their Third street property to Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

PSORIASIS NEWS

Sulfanilamide, the miracle drug shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. R A-90, Royal Oak, Michigan.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS? demand TONSILINE



If You Don't Need It . . Sell It to Somebody Else

There isn't a man, woman or child among us who doesn't know that when a thing is no longer USEFUL we've got to throw it into the scrap as junk. BUT if it is still useful we must not waste it by simply leaving it idle. What is there in your home that you no longer use—but which someone else may need? You can either Sell it, or Trade it for something you want—through the Want Ads! Get busy now and go on a hunt from attic to basement; in garage and barn and wherever you may have an old piece of equipment, furniture, office goods or machinery that can help do a war-winning job. To place your News-Journal Want Ad, just phone 4251-6.

HELP EACH OTHER WIN THE WAR

A Want Ad in the columns of this newspaper will tell thousands of readers what you have to dispose of. Read the Want Ads regularly — Any day, they may tell you how to get something you've been waiting and can't find in the stores.

The Mansfield News-Journal

GALION SOLDIER, WOUNDED WHILE IN AFRICA, DIES

Parents Told Pfc. C. J. Neuman Fatally Injured; Formerly Lived at Willard.

GALION—Three telegrams from the War department came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Neuman, 370 Grove avenue, the final one bringing definite news that their son, Pfc. Cleaman J. Neuman, died last Tuesday, March 30, of wounds received in the North African war area on Feb. 19.

In the first message to the Neuman family, on March 14, they were told that their son was missing in action, and a second message of March 19 brought the glad news that he was wounded in action.

Death from wounds came to Pfc. Neuman on his 24th birthday. He was born on a farm near Sugar Grove Lake and when two years old the family moved to Galion, remaining here for 11 years. They then moved to the community of Lykens for 10 months, and then to Bucyrus where he was graduated from high school in 1938.

The family then moved to Willard where they lived for two years at which time Pfc. Neuman became employed at a press operator at the Colson Corporation in Elyria for a year and a half before entering the army on March 5, 1941, from Elyria. His family moved from Willard to Bucyrus and then to Galion.

Neuman was the only son of Elmer C. and Verda L. Burkhart Neuman. He is survived by his parents; and a sister, Marcine, at home. He was one of two grandsons of the late Peter Neumann serving in the army, the other being Tech. Sgt. Eldon Guinther, now in Panama.

On March 12 Pfc. Neuman wrote his parents from his hospital bed that he was "doing fine, so please don't worry." . . . The letter came to Galion Thursday of last week, two days after he had died. On Monday, March 29, the family had also received a message from the War department informing them that their son was improving. The family is awaiting additional word by letter from the War department.

DEATH CLAIMS W. E. DAY, 63

CRESTLINE—William Erving Day, 63, former Crestline resident and painter here, died at the Crawford county home Saturday evening.

Mr. Day was admitted to the county home in December, 1941. After he recuperated he and his wife were employed at the county home. He was born in Montpelier, Va., Feb. 13, 1880. His widow, Ethel Day survives.

The body has been removed to the Elmer Smith funeral home from where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Rev. C. H. Lange, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery.

4 CANDIDATES GIVEN DEGREES AT MEETING OF EASTERN STARS

CRESTLINE—Four candidates received the initiatory degree at a recent meeting of Harmony chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held in the Masonic hall with Worthy Matron Mrs. Elmer Capell and her corps of officers in charge. An invitation from Ruth Chapter, Mansfield, was read announcing their inspection for Monday, April 5. The worthy matron and a number of members expect to attend.

C. A. Simonton, high priest of Arcana lodge, F. and A. M., invited the chapter members to the temple on Tuesday evening, April 13, at which time pictures will be shown of the Masonic home and the Mason's orphanage.

A meeting of Harmony club will follow the next regular meeting of the chapter, April 15.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a committee composed of Mrs. T. O. Nelson, Mrs. Herbert Speelman, Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. Ralph Walters.

* * *

The April meeting of the B. and R. club was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Beck, Mrs. Charles Wyss of Monroeville, Ind., a former member of the club, was a guest for the meeting. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Paul Kindinger, Mrs. Charles Fortney and Mrs. M. L. Graf. The club presented gifts to Mrs. R. L. Mick and Mrs. A. C. Smith for their birthday anniversaries which were events of the month.

50 COUPLES PRESENT FOR DANCE STAGED FOR MASONS AT GALION

GALION—Club directors sponsored the first spring dance at Masonic Temple, Friday night with nearly 50 couples dancing to tunes played by Nels Blocker and his orchestra.

Masons, their families and friends, were invited. The directors, with Arla Pfeifer as chairman, include Frank Karle, J. M. Scribner, Earl Logan, Paul Poth, Elmer Dill and William Kunkel.

* * *

The topic for study was "Neighbors' Children" when members of the Mothers' Study club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. R. Breese. This was presented by Mrs. Chester Campbell. The program was in charge of Mrs. V. U. Shawber and was followed with social hours when the hostess served lunch.

* * *

Responses to roll call were given with choice of flowers when members of the Current News club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. T. Field. The news topic was given by Mrs. Harold Seeman and a paper about amber was read by Mrs. E. B. Beall.

* * *

Degree practice was held by Cassandra Rebekah lodge, Friday night, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Paul R. Phillips, noble grand, presided for the business session.

* * *

At a meeting this week of the Progress club, plans were made for the annual spring banquet which will be held at the Bemiller home. The club met at the home of Mrs. George James when a letter was read by Mrs. A. T. Flannery from her nephew, Commander Kenmore McManes, former Galion man, who told of life in London and of his presentation to King George VI of England and his family. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. E. R. Pickering, Miss Louise John and Mrs. Roy Arter.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BACHMAN

Mrs. Kate C., 85—Of 121 North Mulberry St., died Saturday at the Mansfield General Hospital. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and where services will be conducted, Tuesday at 1 p. m., Rev. S. R. Parrett officiating. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

BOBCHIK

Mrs. Mary, 64, passed away Sunday at her home, 832 Springmill St., after a brief illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call, and where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the Apostolic Christian church. Burial will be made in the Mansfield Memorial Park. (Please omit flowers.) (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Eugene D. Clark, 285 Reed street, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Mary A. Clark, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date: Mar. 19, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(Mar 22-29, Apr 5, N-J, '43)

MEET ON 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

ASHLAND—Ashland county 4-H club boys and girls will meet this week with Miss Mary Jayne Grierson, county home demonstration agent, and N. H. Shilliday, county extension agent, to complete plans for their 4-H club projects for this year as part of the Ohio land army of young workers.

The home demonstration agent and extension agent will meet with the young people at a series of meetings in rural schools of the county. Some new clubs are expected to be formed during the week.

PLANTS PLAN FOR BLACK-OUT

All Industries at Ashland Volunteer To Darken In Thursday's Test.

ASHLAND—All Ashland industries have volunteered to black-out their factory interiors completely for ten minutes of the 30-minute area black-out which will include Ashland, Thursday from 9:25 to 9:55 p. m.

The industries are not required to participate in the black-out this time but have volunteered to do so as a practice for later black-outs in this area. The factory interiors will be darkened from 9:40 to 9:50 p. m.

In Ashland city, 660 civilian defense workers will be on duty during the black-out period.

Final plans for the local participation in the area event, which includes 20 counties, were made at a meeting of the defense corps at corps headquarters in the fire department quarters Sunday afternoon.

Observers will be stationed at various high points about the city during the blackout to determine its effectiveness. The corps has dispatched letters to violators of the dimout test made March 18, warning against further violations in blackout tests.

GUEST SPEAKER

Galion Foremen Hear Talk By Army Engineer.

GALION — Lieut. Col. C. B. Shaffer of the Marion Engineers depot and secretary of the National Association of Foremen, was guest speaker in Galion, Friday night, for a dinner meeting of the Galion Iron Foremen's club at Hotel Talbott. There were 40 members and guests present.

His talk, here, dealt with highlights and sidelights of the depot, second largest in the United States. He described the tremendous job and its complex problems in storing and shipping 350 engineers items to the world's battlefronts and the efficiency with which the task is performed.

William E. Loeffler, Columbus, secretary of the National Association, also was present and spoke to the group.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BURRER

Mrs. Lela Ackley, wife of W. J. Burrer, passed away suddenly at the family home, 77 Dawson Avenue, early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Roscoe L. Foulke. Burial in the Oakland cemetery at Shelby, O. (Finefrock's). (W-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness shown us during the recent sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Maud Beal; to Rev. Kern for his consoling words, to the singers, to the Wappner Funeral Home for their courteous services, also those who sent flowers and cards, furnished cars or assisted in any way.

Arthur Beal and Family.
(C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 881 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see KAFER'S—3106-6. (B-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

EASTER togs for girls and boys 6 months up. Home Service. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (W-tf)

WATKINS PRODUCTS
C. O. Bowman — 348 Bowman (A-tf)

SPENCER CORSETS
Order now for Easter.
Mrs. M. Bottomley Phifer—4073-2. (W-6)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Room 303, Farmers Bank Bldg. (W-10)

NEW PLASTIC RIM BUTTONS. CENTERS COVERED WITH OWN MATERIAL. FOSTER ART SHOPPE, 50 SOUTH MAIN. (E-10)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

ASTHMA and Sinus Sufferers: Relief within a half an hour. Money back guaranteed. Call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue, Mansfield, 5313-6. (B-tf)

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

Arc—WELDING—Gas
MEN NEEDED
Learn in as little as SIX to EIGHT WEEKS. Plenty of jobs in vital War Industries building ships, tanks, jeeps, etc. Must be American citizens under 55 years of age, not now engaged in war work and have fair education. Write for facts giving age and draft classification. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box 805 News-Journal. (C-5)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—South Main St. Kroger Store: Zipper change purse, brown alligator leather. Needed badly by little girl. Contains $11 and some change. Reward. Phone 1997-6. (W-6)

$25.00 BOND in name of Barbara McCormick, on Springmill. Dial 3053-4. (C-5)

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch on Park avenue west, near or in Ohio theater. Reward. Mrs. Walter Tracht, 329 Homer street, Galion. Phone 5161. (A-7)

LOST MARCH 27—Gold cuff link, raised letter S. Valuable as keepsake. Reward. 397 Wayne. 3951-4. (C-5)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Feb. 22, 1943. Leave 58 North Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland, 5:40 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m., 9:55 p. m.

*To Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:10 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10 05 a. m., 12:20 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 6 50 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York 1:23 a. m., 7:00 a. m., *8:25 a. m., 12 49 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 8:55 p. m.

*To Canton only.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago *2:17 a. m., 7:44 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.

*Via U. S. 30-N via Crestline.

For Information Call:
GREYHOUND UNION BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond. Phone 4176-6. (W-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal, within 25 miles. Call 4087-6. (A-9)

WANTED
18-Foot House Trailer Complete
Phone 3694-6. (W-6)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator. 3139-4. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (E-tf)

WANTED—New Holland Pick-Up Baler quote price, condition. A. Dennis, Ottawa, Kansas. (A-7)

WOULD like to buy Johnson Outboard Motor, 1½ or 2½ H. P. late model. Write Box 801, News-Journal. (C-6)

POWER circular bench saw. State size, price, condition. Also electric mangle. Howard Meyer, Pavonia, Ohio. (A-5)

WE PAY UP TO
$ $ $15.00 $ $
For Men's Used Suits. We also buy Shoes, Guns, Old Gold, Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks.
OHIO BROKERAGE
111 N. Main St. 3754-6 (W-tf)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Melba J. Barth, whose last known residence and mailing address is 1609 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, will take notice that Fred Barth, Jr., has this day filed his action against her in The Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of their children, and other proper relief.

Said Melba J. Barth is required to answer by and said case will be heard on April 17, 1943.

JOS. A. BAYER,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
FRED BARTH, JR.
(Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Apr. 5 NJ '43)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADVERTISE WHERE THOUSANDS SHOP—
SHOP WHERE THOUSANDS ADVERTISE!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Man Wanted For Retreading and Vulcanizing Tires.

Experience Not Necessary.

Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 E. Sixth St. (B-5)

WANTED—Man and wife with house trailer, free garden, water and light. Phone 5011-6. (W-7)

DOCKMEN—Also opening for mechanics. Apply in person to 3 C Highway, 344 East Fifth St. (B-5)

WANTED
3—LABORERS—3
For Essential War Work.
Apply 198 N. Diamond St. (W-5)

WANTED:
TRUCK DRIVERS
APPLY BISSMAN CO.
185-193 N. Main St. (W-5)

2 FARM HANDS—No milking. Could used married couple. Wife to help with housework. Also help to gather corn, piecework. Ross, 4 miles 39 east. 6454-8. (W-11)

2 MEN to travel with manager. Age no objection. Apply 7-8 p. m. E. Parliman, Court Hotel. (C-7)

MEN 40 TO 55
Jewel Tea Co. will employ a man for local territory, essential food industry. Permanent employment. Guaranteed salary, plus commissions and bonus. Our car and expenses furnished. 5-day week. Write Box 802, News-Journal. (W-7)

FOREMEN
FOR
TOOL GRINDING DEPARTMENT.
Must be thoroughly familiar with grinding all types of tools and cutters. At least five years experience.
Apply
THE SIMMONS MFG. CO.
222 Ohio St.
Ashland, Ohio. (E-9)

MEN WANTED
For cemetery work. Steady employment. Hourly rate. Apply in person. Superintendent's office. Mansfield Cemetery Association. (B-5)

WANTED—Elevator man. Full time job. Necessary industry. Hanley Milling Co., 276 North Mulberry. (A-tf)

WANTED: EXTRA SALES PEOPLE
Male or female. Experience not necessary. Training will be provided. High wages.
See Mr. Hayhow.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
W. Third at Walnut (E-K)

WANTED—Farm hands. C. R. Wolford, 2½ miles north of Shenandoah on Route 13. (C-5)

YOUNG MAN FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
No experience necessary. A good opportunity to learn the newspaper advertising business. See Harry E. Case.
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL (H-7)

16—Female

WANTED — Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typing required. Established firm. Permanent. Reply in own handwriting stating age, training and experience. Write Box 806 News-Journal. (C-5)

ORDER TAKING AND DELIVERY GIRL WANTED
Essential food industry. Guaranteed salary, plus commissions and liberal bonus. 5-day week. Our car and expenses furnished. Permanent employment. Mansfield territory. Experience not necessary. Must be free of all household duties. Age 25 to 40. Jewel Tea Co. Write Box 802. News-Journal. (W-7)

Girls Wanted For
Service Station
Operators
By the Standard Oil Company. $100.00 per month to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Underwood, Phone 2188-6 mornings between 8:00 and 9:00, afternoons between 5:00 and 6:00. (E-5)

SALESLADY—Full or part time. Mid-Ohio Wallpaper Co., 111 North Main street. (A-5)

ASSISTANT in office. Knowledge of typewriting essential. State age, experience. Address Box 809 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-6)

LADIES!
Earn Big Money
With an Established
Bread Route.
Guaranteed salary plus commission. Pleasant, healthy outdoor work. Bakeries are essential and the products are not rationed. See Mr. Bechtel today—
Nickles Bakery
194 Park Ave. East (E-7)

GIRL—Counter and sales Full and part time. Bates. 7 West Fourth street. (C-7)

WANTED—Woman, white or colored. General housework, good salary. Call 1207-6. (E-7)

DO YOU want part time work in office? Can you typewrite? State experience and hours you have available. Address Box 810 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-6)

WANTED—Clerk in dry cleaning store. See Mr. Frasher, West Dry Cleaning, 37 North Mulberry. (C-k)

REFINED colored girl to care for year old child while mother works. Must have references. 3876-1 mornings. (H-6)

WANTED—Experienced waitress and relief cook. Apply Union News Co., Greyhound Bus Terminal, North Diamond. (E-7)

STENOGRAPHER
WANTED—BY A LARGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Good position for a well qualified young lady. State in letter education, business experience, salary required and reference.
BOX 428—NEWS-JOURNAL (W-4)

APPRENTICE CHEMIST
By local war plant. 1 year high school chemistry or equivalent required. Special training course given by employer. Give full particulars as to training in reply. Box 430, News-Journal. (W-5)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person Prince's Lunch, 21 East Third (W-5)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WOMEN
18 to 35
For essential food industry. Waitresses and retail store clerks. FULL time. High hourly rate. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Gangle.
ISALY'S
80 N. Main (W-6)

Experienced Waitresses, Also Kitchen Help.
Apply in Person
PAULSON'S GRILL
19 N. Park St. (W-7)

WANTED: MEN OR WOMEN
For Pressing and Finishing.
Apply In Person.
WEST DRY CLEANING
280 Miller St. (B-6)

LADY for general housecleaning, 2 days weekly, 40c per hour, references. Reply News-Journal, Box 431. (E-k)

WANTED—Woman for work at airport restaurant. Phone 6735-5. (W-7)

ALERT young woman between 20 and 40 for telephone contacts. Office position. No experience necessary. Salary and commission. Phone 4406-6. No calls accepted until 9:00 A. M. Monday. (C-6)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CEMENT FINISHER wants job for big contractor. Call 6088-6. (B-5)

19—Female

WANTED — Position as assistant to Dentist or Doctor by practical nurse. Box 812 News-Journal. (C-7)

WOMAN 35 desires position requiring intelligence, personality and initiative. 40-hour week or part time. Typing. No shorthand or bookkeeping. Box 811 News-Journal. (C-7)

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO DO AT MY HOME. PHONE 2053-7. (W-k)

WOMAN formerly employed as office worker wants employment. Would be glad for defense work. 1955-9. (W-5)

WANTED—Laundry work, cooking, or nursing. 116 West Sixth Street. (C-5)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

NEAR Tappan's and Westinghouse: One light housekeeping room. Also sleeping rooms for two. Same two blocks from Square. Inquire 49 West Second. (C-5)

WEST SECOND ST., 187, near Sturges—Lovely front room in good home. 3941-1 (W-k)

FIRST, WEST, 275—Nicely furnished sleeping room, modern home, fine location. 2856-1. (W-6)

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Private entrance. 93 West Third. Call 2883-2. (C-6)

MULBERRY, SOUTH, 219—Close in, sleeping room, good bed, quiet home. Laundry. Garage available. (C-5)

PLEASANT sleeping room, innerspring mattress, soft water, garage. Near bus. 65 Helen avenue. 6934-6. (W-5)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN — 2 rooms for light housekeeping, heat and utilities. $14 per month. Mansfield Realty Co., 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, upstairs. Private entrance, close to bus and shops. 318 High Street. 2995-9. (W-5)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

PARK AVE. EAST, 96—2 light housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. Private entrance. Close in. 3021-8. (E-7)

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Water in kitchen. 250 Park avenue east. (W-7)

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 or 4-ROOM furnished apartment, heat furnished. No linens or kitchen utensils. Apply Ritz Nut Shop, 135 North Main. (C-k)

3 LOWER rooms and utilities furnished. Private bath, entrance. Garage, close-in. Adults. 146 Bowman. (W-10)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL 4-room unfurnished apartment with gas range, refrigerator, hot water heat. 270 Park Ave. West. (A-tf)

APARTMENT—Upper, for rent. 238 West Third. 5 Rooms, bath and garage. Open for inspection. Call 17, Perrysville, Ohio. (W-5)

WEST THIRD, 319—Four rooms and bath, basement, garage. Adults preferred. Phone 5323-8. (B-6)

MARION AVE. — Upper apartment, 3 rooms, garage, $30. Marion Ave., upper apartment, four rooms, garage, $25. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (B-k)

WEST END—5 room apartment, heated $37.50 per month, call Kyle 2659-1. (E-tf)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT small suburban property at the George Haring estate, across from Roseland. Plenty of room for garden and chickens. Small family only. $22.50 per month. Blackman Realty Co., 1388-6. (E-k)

323 EAST FIRST — 4-Room modern bungalow, bath, garage. Garden space. Adults. Phone 1966-R 7-10 A. M. (W-5)

CARPENTER ROAD, 100—Modern 8 room home, 3-car garage, only $50. 1162-6. (E-k)

Marion Ave. near Woodland, Lovely 6-room home, automatic gas heating system, double garage, $60. West First Street—5-Room modern first floor duplex with extra room on second floor. Modern bath and kitchen, hot water heat, fine condition.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& Associates. 1089-7. 3483-6 (W-K)

WEST END—Half of double, $35 per month. Adults, reference. Kyle, 2659-1. (B-tf)



FIND WHAT YOU WANT THRU A WANTED-TO-BUY AD

If the stores don't have what you want, tell 80,000 News-Journal readers what you are looking for. Surely someone has a discarded used article which they will sell to you.

Here Is the Want Ad Number:
4251-6

Dial it now to sell your used articles or to start a WANTED ad.

V—RENTALS

32—Suburban Homes

CLOSE IN South Main Road, 27x36 ft. store room or temporary dwelling. Plenty ground, gas, electric, city water. Reference required. 5348-6. (B-5)

33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED—A 5 or 6-room house in Appleseed school area by April 24. 3741-4. (W-6)

FARM HOME, pasture for cow, privilege of keeping chickens, hogs and garden. Walter Stoffer, Oliveburg. (C-5)

5 OR 6-ROOM furnished house. Write Box 813, News-Journal. (C-7)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

LEVEL LOT $50. 1 or more acres in Roseland cheap. Terms. 1091-8. (C-9)

36—City Homes For Sale

AMERICA HAS ALWAYS BEEN KIND TO THOSE WHO INVESTED WISELY IN REAL ESTATE
Anyone desiring a real close-in property located next to West First St. School and wish an income, besides having 4 lovely rooms with private bath and furnace for themselves to occupy, we believe this is what you've been looking for. 3 Rooms furnished with private entrance and bath on first floor, now renting for $40 per month. The lot is large with building on rear of same that could be used for a radio shop or anything else of like nature, also garage. This property is in splendid condition and at the price $5,000. Ought to sell in the next few days.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (E-k)

5
Rooms, new, modern south, hardwood throughout. $4850. Bargain. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

IN TOWN
2 Or more acres, orchard, 6-room house modern, chicken house and park on bus line. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-5)

Bungalow, 1 year old, southeast, 4 rooms and bath with shower, full lot, $4200.
Two others at $4950 and $5300.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (W-K)

MR. INVESTOR
Located on West Fourth Street, three apartment house, returning $75.00 per month, gross. Lot 60ft. 160 feet, running through from Fourth St., to West Dickson Ave., three-car garage, 10-foot alley running full length of lot. In order to settle an estate we are authorized to sell this property for only $5800.00. Now listen folks, this house is not new. It has been built a good many years. But here is a property returning a 20% gross profit and when its over, over there, you can remodel this house into a mighty good proposition and build garages or a double on the Dickson end and be setting pretty. REMEMBER its located close in on West FOURTH ST. Don't forget that. It's not situated in an undesirable section as most cheap properties are located. See us QUICK on this one. IT'S HOT Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. Mr. Huff 4686-4, Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (W-K)

Bahl avenue, East Mansfield, 5-room bungalow. Has electric, furnace, good well, large lot. Rents for $20 per month. Will sell for $2700. A good investment.
W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
Realtors. 1089-7.

FINE HOME in 6-room modern, close in West Fourth street. Also has four office rooms in basement. Low priced, modern close in that has everything at $2600. E. R. Robinson, 854 North Main. 1631-6. (W-k)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (B-k)

BUY NOW and build later. Two building sites on Davis road, across from Woodland grade school. 80-ft. frontage each, $1250 each. (B-k)

Fairlawn avenue. Practically new 6-room brick veneer, automatic gas furnace, large lot, garage. $9000.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (W-k)

SOUTH SIDE—5-room modern bungalow. Improved street, nice lot. 2-car garage. $5400 with terms. Wade Urich 1501-6, 6736-8. (W-k)

IN WOODLAND on paved street, surrounded by beautiful homes, 6-room brick veneer. Only $9500. 1162-6. (E-k)

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-Room bungalow. Southwest section. Street paved and paid out. Immediate possession. 2051-9. (C-6)

Very good six room all modern home on paved street in the West End good lot with shade trees, shrubbery and one-car garage. Price $5,200.
M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (B-k)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-5)

VI—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes

CABIN
Nearly new about 12 miles out. Completely furnished, drilled well, inside and outside fireplaces. 5 rooms plastered, built-in cupboards and sink. A bargain at $1800.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6. (E-k)

10 ACRES—8 miles south on Route 42, 6 room house, electric well, barn, other buildings, some fruit, $3500, $700 cash. Balance $25 per month. Mercer 1501-6, 5020-7. (W-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FARM of over 300 acres in Richland County on good road with electric, fine water supply, good buildings and excellent soil. Ideal for dairy or stock farm. Write Box 808 News-Journal. (C-5)

ONE and one-half acre tracts located on Rt. No. 42, fertile soil, just the place for your Victory garden. Will be plowed and ready to plant. Only $50 down. $10 a month. 6412-6. (B-6)

Good Grain Farm
80 Acres, near Shiloh on a good road. Good old-fashioned farmhouse. Electricity, gas available, 70 acres all level, tillable soil, some good black ground, 10 acres timber. Large bank barn, plenty buildings, young orchard. Here's a sound investment. Price is $6,000. Some terms. 3170-6. C. Connor. (W-7)

Make Us An Offer
This fine farm must be sold immediately for the reason that owner has moved too far away from it to look after his interests. Here is your chance to put those boys on a farm that means so much to our County in supplying food for our army. Don't delay a minute, see this farm consisting of 208 acres, located three miles south of Lexington. Good house and barn with all necessary buildings. Electricity, furnace, bath, plenty of good pasture land and abundance of tillable land for all crops. Yes, plenty of spring water for stock, etc. We can give you possession on a day's notice. Act quick and keep your boys on the farm for the duration. Price? $8500. See it and make us an offer at once. Huff Realty Company, 2277-6. Residence Mr. Huff 4686-4. Mr. Heichel 4014-6. (B-k)

2 FARMS near Rome 113 Acres, 114 acres. Priced right for quick sale. C. F. Mitchell 12 East Main Street, Greenwich, Ohio. (C-5)

SMALL TRACT (about ½ acre) good 5 rooms, electric, fruit, shade, fine garden, stores nearby. $1100. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (A-7)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Mr. Property Owner
I have cash buyers for the newer type home consisting of five or six rooms in southwest section of city, if you wish to sell, phone
McDonald Realty Co.
474 Sloan Ave. Dial 3082-1. (B-k)

DIRECT from owner, well constructed bungalow, south or west. Will pay cash. Not over $6,000. Call 6004-4. (W-7)

If you have a home to sell, just phone us. We have good prospects. Or we can give you a listing card with the real estate board.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (E-k)

WANTED
Homes and suburban property of all kinds for sale. Also homes and apartments for rent. For complete Real Estate service Call A. B. Reese, 42 Marion. 1535-6. (B-k)

HAVE CASH buyer for southwest home up to $8500. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

Wanted—25 Homes
We need immediately homes of every description—singles, apartments and doubles up to $10,000 for cash. Please call us at once. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 4686-4. (B-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE FOR SALE
Doing good business.
Call 6723-2. (C-5)

45—Money To Loan

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6 (W-tf)

CASH LOANS $25 for 30 days cost only 67 cents. City Loan, 82 North Main. Dial 3596-6. (E-tf)

LOANS $10 to $500
Get money from us to paint, paper, repair—plant a victory garden . . . fix up the car . . . meet all the needs of spring!
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O. Phone 4474-6 (E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6721-6 or 6721-6. (E-tf)

ANTIQUE SALE
Fox Hall, U. S. Route 42, Cardington, Ohio. Sunday, 1 P. M., April 11. Come. (C-10)

PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, April 10, east of Reformatory, household goods, shop and garden tools. Ford car. Complete ad Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Adams. (C-7)

49—Live Stock

7-YEAR-OLD Guernsey heifer cow coming fresh. N. J. Vogel, 2½ miles south of Lexington. (C-6)

COW
FRESH 10 DAYS.
PHONE 6743-6. (W-5)

BELGIAN horses, 1 roan mare, 9 years old. Fine condition. 2 colts, 1 and 2 years old. Balgreen Farm. Phone 5149-9. (W-7)

FOR SALE—4 gilts due to farrow this month. Also 3 brood sows to farrow in May. Floyd C. Bemiller, R. D. 2, Lexington, Ohio. (A-6)

10 PIGS 8 weeks old. On Lucas-Little Washington Road. W. T. Sauder. (C-5)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-7)

GREEN'S CHICKS
OF IMPROVED QUALITY
Day old or started.
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio (E-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-k)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount. Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery, Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS! CHICKS!
All popular breeds hatching each Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY (B-tf)

DAY OLD and STARTED CHICKS. ORDERS TAKEN. CONKEY'S FEED. 278 SO. DIAMOND. 2918-6. (E-tf)

FOR LOW COST HIGH QUALITY!
Buy Sears
U. S. Approved
Farm Master Chicks
We Have Poultry Supplies Including Purina Feeds
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third Dial 4289-6 (E-K)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty. Best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (B-tf)

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, large type, U. S. Ohio certified pullorum controlled. Order now. Write BISHOP'S POULTRY FARM NEW WASHINGTON, OHIO (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (E-8)

52—Farm Equipment

WANTED—Set of good work harness. Phone 6723-8 after 6 p. m. (C-7)

Cream Separators—One American 600-lb. electric and one DeLaval 550-lb. electric. Also several used hand operated machines.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O.
"Everything For the Farm" (B-6)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

BOY'S BICYCLE $15. 3-pc. mohair living room suite, good condition $60; 120 base accordion, almost new. 4975-8. (W-7)

FOR SALE—Soybean seed. Also 3-year-old spotted saddle horse. Call 5025-6. (E-5)

ORDERS taken for vegetable insect dust. Also free demonstration on easy-to-use wallpaper cleaner. Phone 2821 Bellville. L. S. Ashcroft. (C-6)

SPECIAL!
Big 1c Sale on
Spar Varnish
While Supply Lasts.
$3.75 Per Gal.—2 Gals. $3.76
$1.10 Per Qt.—2 Qts. $1.11
60c Per Pt.—2 Pts. 61c
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (E-7)

2 PLATE GLASS, 21x47 ft., 1—23x3 ft. suitable for mirror. Show case. Porch enclosure. Skylights, etc. Wanted to buy porch glider. 2935-7. (C-5)

ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. PENN AUTO STORE, 22 SOUTH MAIN. (E-6)

PEDIGREED lawn seed. Asphalt and liquid roof coating. Linoleum cement. Delp Hardware, 132 N. Main. 1857-1 (E-tf)

BEAUTIFUL barberry hedging, 2 and 3 years old. Special price to close out. 203 Reymond Avenue. 2905-3. (C-5)

54—Household Goods For Sale

TWO-PIECE living and bedroom suite, lounge chair, gas stove, two 9x12 rugs breakfast set, floor lamp, stand and radio. 271½ Glessner Avenue, Saturday and Sunday between 2:00 and 8:00 P. M. (B-5)

FOR SALE — Screens, combination doors, ladder, clothes line, posts, kitchen table. 62 East Raleigh. (B-5)

2-PC. LIVING room suite, $25; 5-pc. breakfast set $15; metal beds, full or twin size, $3.50 up. We have good buys in new and used furniture of all kinds. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (E-k)

ROUND TABLE, bookcase, ice box, 75-lb. side icer. Phone 2685-6. (W-7)

FOR SALE—Washing machine, good condition. Call 6090-7. (C-k)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main. (E-tf)

2 METAL BEDS, twin size, complete, $15 each. New Method gas range, 356 Altamont. (W-5)

DAVENPORT, $20; mahogany gate-leg table $12; spinet desk $15. Phone 4895-7. Call evenings. (W-7)

NURSERY CHAIR AND BABY BED, COMPLETE. PHONE 2064-8. (W-5)

2 BEDROOM outfits, including beds complete with springs and mattresses, also dressers. Reasonable. 6712-7. (B-5)

WE HAVE several nice drop-head treadle machines for sale. Singer Sewing Center, 48 P.A.W. 2452-6. (W-7)

ELECTROLUX refrigerator, like new. Call evenings or Sunday, 56 Raymond Avenue, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 518-X. (A-5)

FOR SALE
Dining Room Suite
Like new. 4012-1. (C-6)

FOR SALE — One Magic Chef gas range, excellent condition, reasonable. 104 Glessner Avenue. (C-7)

PROSPERITY Deluxe gas range, like new. $75. Phone 4878-2. (W-5)

COFFEE MAKERS—Silex and Westinghouse, $4.95 up. Ohio Public Service. 10 South Park Street. 4171-6. (E-9)

1 SIMMONS metal bed, walnut dresser, davenport table, brown shoes, size 7AAA. Call 5102-9 after 6 p. m. (W-7)

Odd size Axminster Rugs.
All Styles and Colors.
9x11, 9x11½, 9x14½, 9x18.
TUCKER'S—180 N. MAIN (E-tf)

4-POSTER twin beds with coil springs. 72 Glebeck lane. (W-7)

R. C. A. RADIO
In good condition
Phone 4764-8 mornings. (W-5)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (B-tf)

KELLOG BOX PIANO, $20.00. Good condition.
Call 2838-2. (C-5)

CALL 3139-4
BEFORE SELLING YOUR USED FURNITURE
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES (E-tf)

SAVE ON FURNITURE!
Shop at the Exchange for good reconditioned furniture. Living, dining room suites, bedroom sets, dressers and chests. Odd beds, springs, mattreses. Lowest prices in town.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main 3712-6. (W-6)

ELECTRIC refrigerator, table top gas range, 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, walnut dresser, Simmons bed. 2929-9. (B-5)

CASH PAID FOR YOUR USED WASHING MACHINE. BELL MUSIC CO. 26 SOUTH PARK ST. 2284-6. (E-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

LADY'S spring suit, size 16, 2 spring coats, size 14. Man's suit, size 40. 2493-9, after 6. (W-7)

MUSKRAT coat, black fur jacket. Size 16-18. Like new. Call 3006-2. (C-6)

FOR SALE—4-Piece oxford gray, all wool man's suit, size 38-39. Phone 4592-9. (E-5)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 6 months old. Lead and house broken. Distemper immunized. AKC registered. Finest blood lines. 510 Westview Blvd., South Boulevards. (C-5)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

TYPEWRITER. L. C. Smith super speed No. 11. Excellent condition. 114 Distl avenue. 3839-7. (W-7)

EXPERT office machine repairing. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co. 28 West Fourth street. Phone 2310-6. (B-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

1 ELECTRIC cash register good as new. 1 Computing scales to 30 lbs. Albert Hitchman, Butler, Ohio. (C-5)

SHOW CASES, cigar cases, jewelry case, 2 back wall cigar cases. Pop cooler, chairs. Inquire 26 East Fourth street. (W-5)

64—Coal Dealers

Lomax Coal—2850-6
CONCRETE BLOCKS
ALL GRADES OF COAL
Ohio West Virginia, Kentucky, semi-smokeless and stoker coal from $4.00 to $9.25
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6 (W-tf)

Protect Yourself Now
For Next Winter's Coal
OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN WILL HELP YOU
Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky Oil Treated Stoker.
Call us for information now.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6. (J-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SERVICE ON ALL TYPES OF SAWS
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut Street 1757-6 (W-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

CALL 6035-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-4-17)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-4-11)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

TAKE GOOD CARE of your electric sweeper. Have it repaired at Ebbert's, 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (B-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN Quality Service for all makes. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (E-tf)

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6 (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

Roofing - Spouting - Furnace
Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second 3595-4 (E-tf)

Spouting, Roofing, Furnaces
William Warner 2344-6 (E-4-28)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

WE BUY and sell used cars. Washing, waxing, lubrication. Cochran Motor Sales, Park Ave. E. and Adams. (E-tf)

40 MILES to gallon Austin. A-1 condition. Schonauer, Texaco, 23-6, Fourth and Rowland. (E-k)

1937 CHEVROLET coupe. Radio and heater. Mercer Motors, First and Main streets. (E-tf)

1935 PLYMOUTH. Have itemized account of motor overhauled, etc. 2 Tires like new; one new recap, $155.00. 1929 Ford coach, good tires, $65.00. Write Post Office Box 15, Lexington, Ohio. (C-6)

FOR SALE—Chrysler sedan. First $75 takes it. H. Lautsey, across from Lincoln Heights school. (C-6)

1939 CHEVROLET sedan, radio heater. Good condition. 478 Louise Ave. 6982-6. (C-5)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WANTED—Model "A" roadster, coupe or sedan. Write Box 807 News-Journal. (C-5)

WANTED TO BUY — Good 1939-40-41 used cars. I will be at Mansfield-Leland Hotel every Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Sniff or mail card and I will call. (E-tf)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. Equities bought. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. (W-tf)

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?
If you have a good late model automobile for sale, we would like to give you our cash price on it.
Call or Write
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-25)

GET MY cash price for your used car. Jim Hughes. Phone 1187-Red Ashland, Ohio. (C-6)

SPOT CASH
IN
5 MINUTES
FOR YOUR CAR
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT.
See Bill Solomon Today.
WEIDNER MOTORS
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1940 SHULTZ house trailer. Sleeps 4. Priced for quick sale. Also stock trailer. Good condition. Must sell. 1481-6. (W-tf)

CATES AUTO WRECKING—New and used parts. Glass installed. 3249-6. Wooster Road at East Mansfield. (E-tf)

RECAPS
NO CERTIFICATE NECESSARY
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Cor. Fourth and Diamond (B-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (T-tf)

GOODYEAR BATTERIES
Factory Fresh: Recharging; service truck will call. Buchan's, 31 South Main. 2100-6. (H-5-1)

RECAPPING—NO CERTIFICATE required. Used tires. Vulcanizing. 182 Park Ave. West. Bridges. 1181-6. (J-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKING
Vs '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth. Ford and many others.
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-K)
USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 190 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Bee Line Wheel Alignment.
Spring repairs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (E-tf)

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. FRANKLIN BODY SHOP, 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

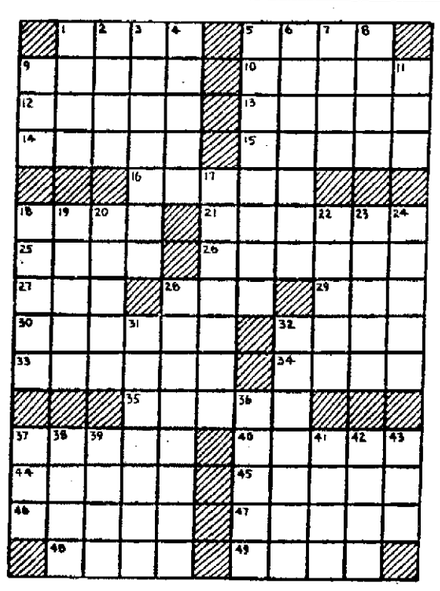
POPEYE— Rockabye, My Baby!



TILLIE THE TOILER— Variety's the Spice of Life. —By Westover



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Fail to hit
5—Map of a town
9—Flaming light
10—Eagle's nest
12—Worship
13—Reclines against
14—One of the jinn
15—Estate
16—Thin soup
18—Dip out
21—Decorated metal
25—Certainly (archaic)
26—More lenient
27—Male name
28—Trouble
29—Thick liquid
30—French statesman
32—Son of Jacob
33—Russian city
34—God of war
35—Fretful
37—Sylvan deity
40—Female ruff
44—Greek weight (pl.)
45—Speak
46—Devil
47—Piece of rock
48—Withered
49—Canvas shelter

Yesterday's Answer

M	A	S	T		S	P	O	T		
V	I	C	H	Y		O	R	R	I	S
A	S	H	U	R		P	E	A	C	E
R	E	E	F			S	L	A	G	
A	R		F	U	D	G	E		L	O
		A	L	T	O	O	N	A		
A	G	R	E	E		A	T	T	I	C
D	A	O				L	O	O		
A	R	M	E	T		G	R	A	N	D
		A	V	E	N	U	E	S		
M	A		A	M	O	N	G		O	G
E	F	T	S			U	R	A	L	
N	O	R	I	A		F	L	A	R	E
D	R	O	V	E		O	A	K	E	N
	E	Y	E	S		O	R	I	D	

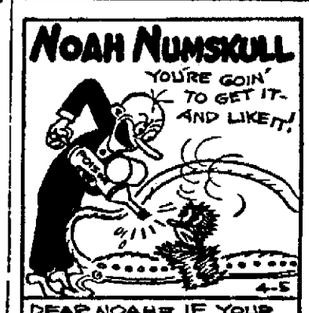
DOWN

1—Fashion
2—Metal
3—Writers
4—Transparent
5—Magnificent
6—Insects
7—Sandarac tree
8—Prong
9—Label
11—Large worm
17—American Indians
18—Place of oblivion
19—Prize
20—Popular song
22—Measure of capacity
23—Go
24—Sachet powder
28—Resembling a goose
31—Without pillars
32—Infant's outfit
36—Rely on
37—Distress signal
38—Arab garments
39—Carry
41—Boy's jacket
42—Aperture
43—Before

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH— IF YOUR RIVAL IS A TERMITE, DOES HE EVER BORE YOU?
RICHARD A. DOWD
GLENDON, N.C.

DEAR NOAH— IS THE PRICE OF A QUILT ALWAYS UP WHEN IT'S DOWN?
BETTY BALDWIN
RICHMOND HILL, N.Y.

SEND YOUR NUMSKOTIONS TO "NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
400	172.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments ofg $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

End of a beautiful friendship comes when a neighbor attempts to repay the borrowing of a 24-point can of fruit with a six-point can of soup.

• • •

Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if those initials of the Nazi S. S. troops stand for Speedy Scrammers.

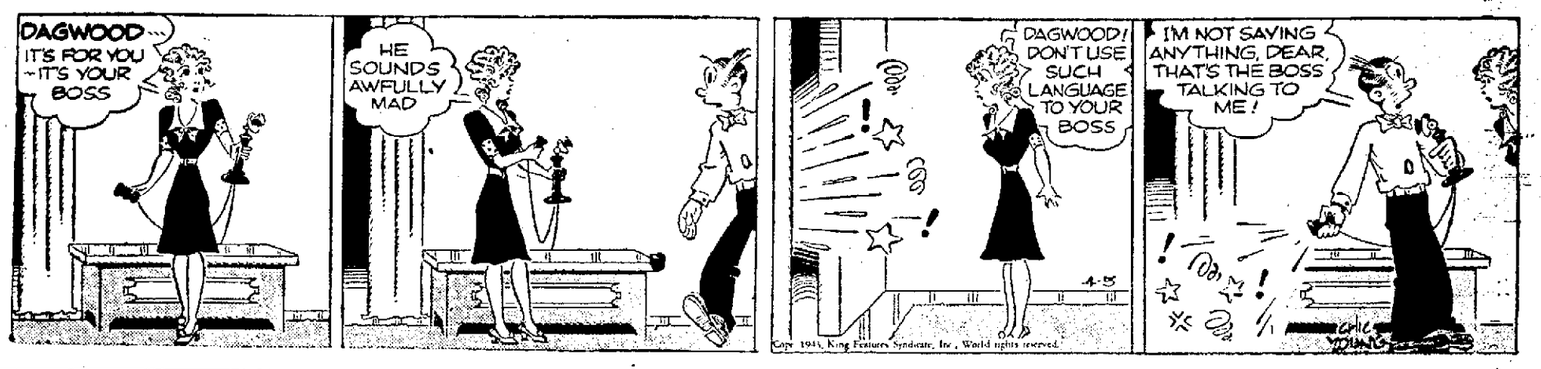
• • •

The way we understand it—this year the heavy plungers will walk to as well as back home from the Kentucky Derby.

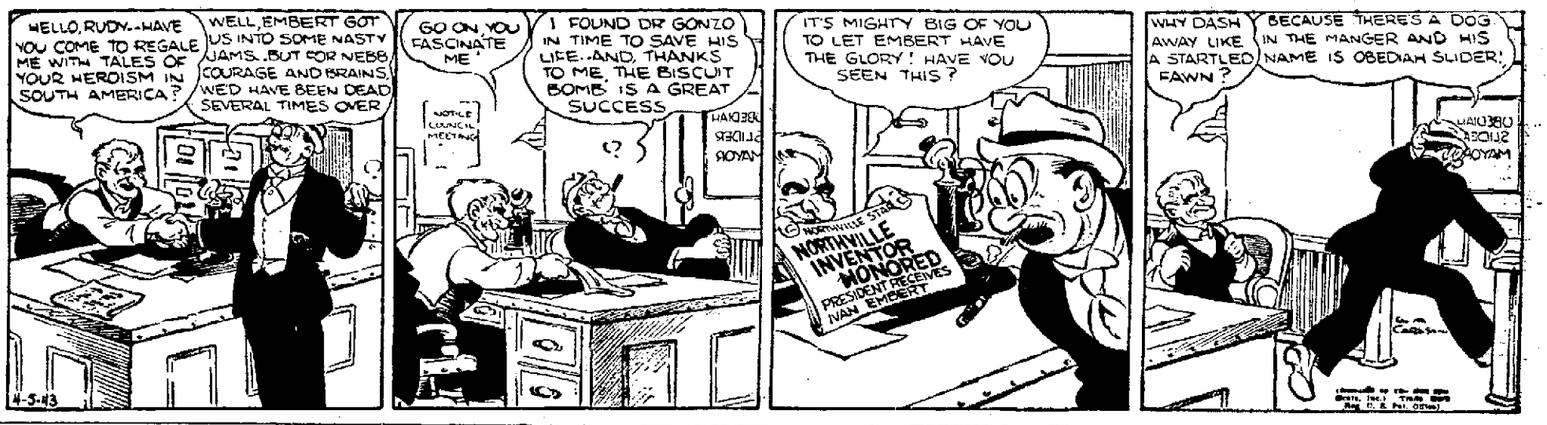
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Watch This One! By Harold Gray



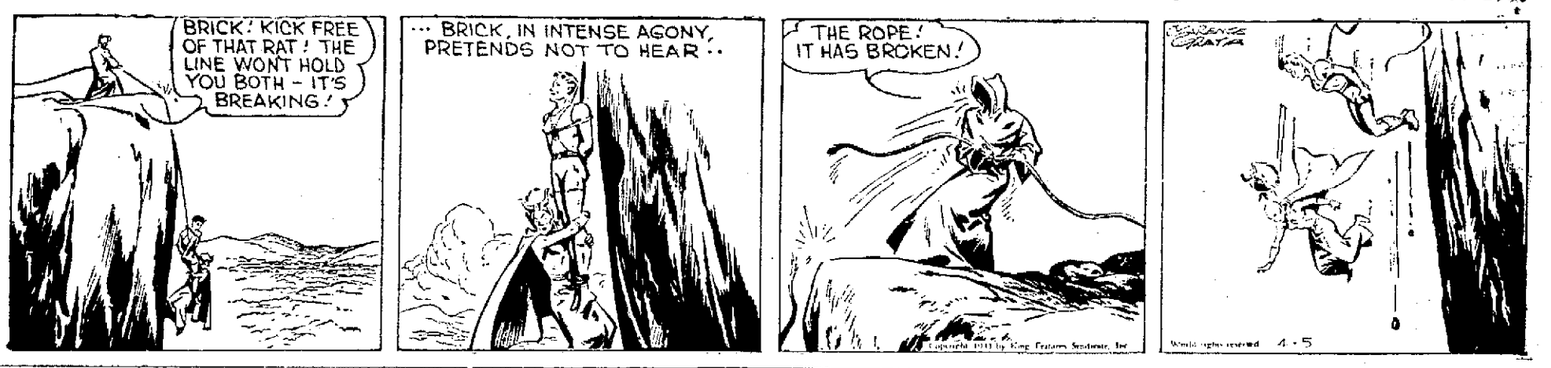
BLONDIE— - - and the Boss Is Always Right! By Chic Young



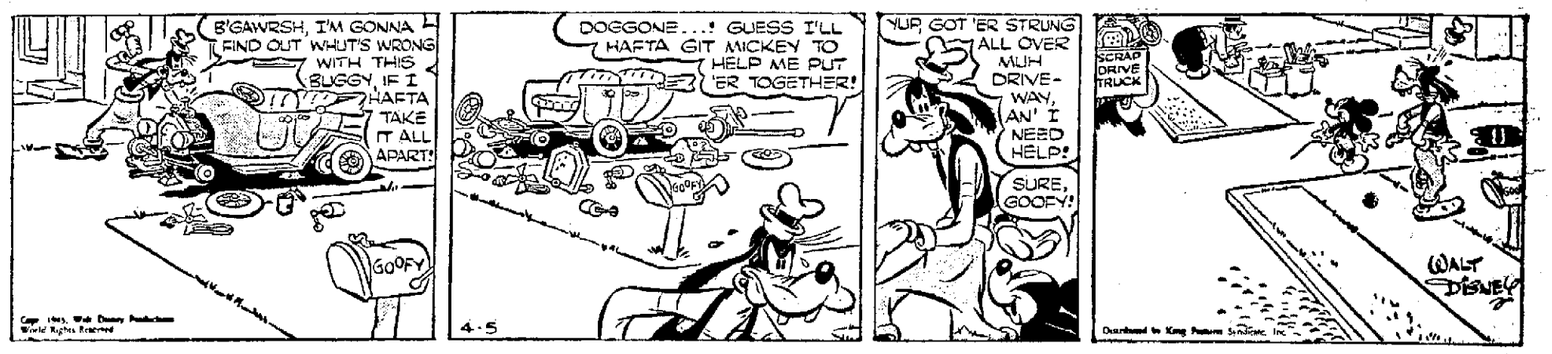
THE NEBBS—Obie Enjoys Himself. By Sol Hess



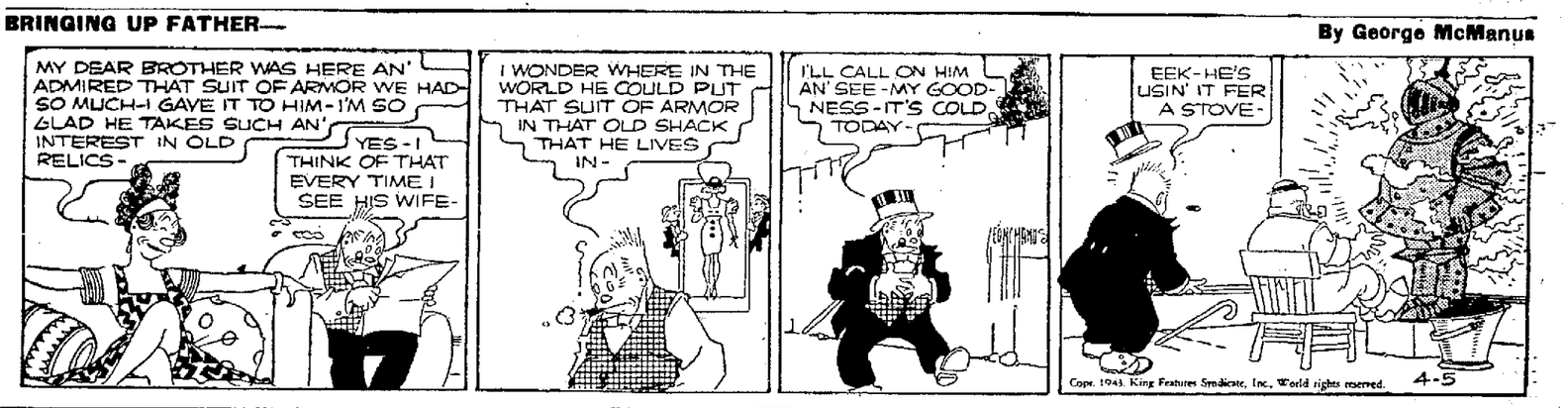
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—Beyond Repair! By Walt Disney



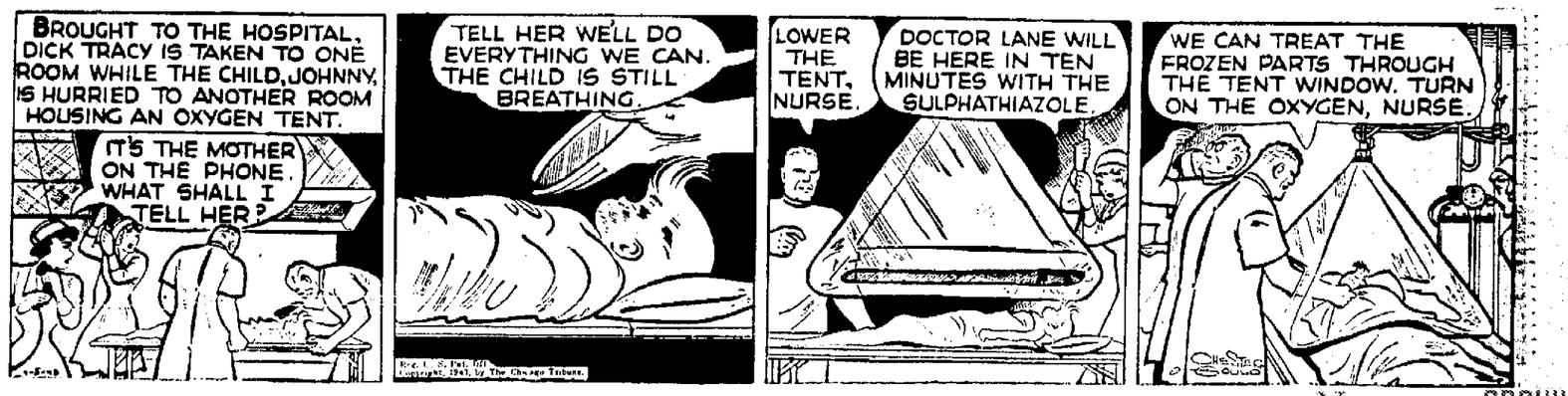
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS—Bumley's a Good Actor! By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Science Takes a Hand. By Chester Gould



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GENERAL RISE DISCOVERED ON STOCK MARKET

Scrap Reserves Being Used At Some Steel Plants As Receipts Dwindle.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — General rising tendencies predominated in today's early stock market transactions.

At an active opening Atlantic Gulf & West Indies was up nearly 2 points. Minor fractions were acquired by Western Union, Chrysler, and National Power & Light.

Trend analysts noted the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that, while there was no hardship at present on scrap supplies, "in many instances receipts are less than consumption and reserves are being used." The publication added that, due to heavy farm plant-ing, country collections of scrap have fallen off materially.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat, May $1.15⅝, July $1.15⅛.
Corn May $1.01 July $1.03.
Oats May 63½c July 61½c.
Rye, May 85¼c, July 88¼c.

GALION HOGS

GALION — (Swift & Co.) — Market 15c lower; receipts 300. 120-140 lbs. $13.50, 140-160 lbs. $14.25, 160-180 lbs. $15.35, 180-250 lbs. $15.15, 250-300 lbs. $15.35, 300-350 lbs $15.20.
Sows up to 400 lbs $14.50; 400-450 lbs. $14.25, 450-600 lbs. $14.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Very strong. Nearby white specials 39½c, standards 38¼c, fancy 39½-40½c mediums 38-39c, firsts 38c, nearby brown specials 38c, standards 37½c, fancy 39-40c mediums 36c, mixed specials 39-40c extras 38½c, firsts 37½c, current receipts 35½c mediums 35½c, dirties 35½c, checks 34½c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury balance April 28 was $3,719,228,171.61.

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Nat Bank	12⅝	14⅛
Cleveland Trust	94½	99½
National City Bank	31⅞	34½
Union Bank of Com	150	—
Am Ch & Cable	22	22¾
Am Coach Body	6¼	10
Am Viscose	37½	38½
Apex Electric, com	11	12
Bessemer Limestone	5	6¼
Bishop & Babcock, com	11½	24
Brewing Corp	22	24
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅝	9¾
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	55½	62
Central Ohio Steel	9¼	9¾
City Ice & Fuel	12⅝	13¼
Cleveland Build Supply	12¼	12¾
Cliffs Corp	147½	207½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	15½	15
Cooper Bes. com	14	42½
Cooper Bes. pfd	39½	124¼
Cornell Dubilier, com	10¾	69¼
Electric Controller	54	7½
Empire Steel com	6	95
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	25
Faultless Rubber	15	11⅞
Federal Mach. com	8	16
Ferro Cap & Screw	8½	6¼
Foote-Burt	9¼	21¾
Fostoria Pr Stl	13⅝	20
General Ind. com	5½	32
General Tel	21	14
General Tire & Rubber	19¼	34½
Gliddings & Lewis, com	11	105
Halle Bros	8½	7⅝
Hanna, M A com	31⅝	15
Hanna, M A pfd	103	65
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6¼	38
Harbauger	3½	237½
Hinshaw Chem	22¼	15
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd.	14	65
Ideal Electric, com	62⅞	38
Industrial Rayon	37½	16⅞
Inland Investors	14½	35
Interlake Steamship	31½	25
Jaeger Machine	23	9¾
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	10¾
Kelley Island & T	10	6
Lamson Session	5¾	14
Leland Electric	13⅞	12
Lone Star Gas	7¾	12¼
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	36
Mansfield Tire, com	11¼	18
McKee "B"	34	29
Medusa Cement	175⅛	44
Midland St. Prod	28	8⅝
Myers F E	43	85
Nat Ref, com	5⅝	10
Nat Ref pfd	80½	3¼
National Tool	27⅝	22
Ohio Brass, B	21	11⅞
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	104
Ohio Pub Serv. 5% pfd	98	108
Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd	101	111½
Ohio Pub Serv. 7% pfd	112	22⅝
Ohio Seamless, com	20⅞	26
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	11
Packer Corp	8½	6⅝
Perriless Cement	5¼	13
Ralston Steel Car, com	5¾	42
Reliance Elec	12⅞	8
Renner Brew Co	¼	11
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	26⅞	27½
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	11½	15
Shelby Saleshook	28	42
Seiberling Rubber, com	7¼	8
Steel Products Eng	10	11
Tappan Stove, com	16	17½
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	8¾	10½
Upson Walton	6¼	6⅝
Valley Mould & Iron	30½	33
Van Dorn	18½	19½
Vichek Tool	6	7½
Ward Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	13	14⅞
Warren Ref	1⅞	3
Weinberger Drug	7½	7⅞
Wellman Eng	3½	3⅝
Youngstown S & T, pfd	87	88

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	131	139½	Knicke Ins	9⅞	10⅝
Aet Ins	51½	56½	Mary Cas	5½	6½
Aet Life	41¼	32¾	Mass Bnd	70¼	73½
AmAlba	23⅞	24⅞	M&MNY	7¼	8½
AmInSw	14⅛	15⅞	Met Fin	46½	50½
AmRe-Ins	52	54½	Nat Fire	60½	62½
Am Rose	14⅞	15⅞	Nat Lib	7⅝	8⅝
Amsuret	51½	56½	N Am Cas	25⅝	27½
Balto Am	7⅝	8½	N Brans	31½	33½
Boston	570	590	N Y Fire	14⅝	16
Camd Fire	21½	22½	Nor River	24	25½
Ins N Y	18	19½	N E Ins	4½	5½
Coml Cas	36½	38½	Pac Ind	13½	15½
Con Ins	175	177	Phoenix	87	90
Gib F&M	18½	19½	Pro Ins Co	11½	13½
Glen Falls	42½	44½	Pro Wash	35½	37½
Globe&R	10½	11⅝	Re Ins NY	5⅝	6½
Glmfins	28½	30	Rev Prv L	22½	24½
Hartford	97	100½	Travelers	370	470
Hartford	41½	43½	U S F & G	21½	22½
Home	28½	30½	U S Fire	24½	25½
Ins Co NA	75	77	U S Guar	78½	82½
Jer Ins NY	98	100	Westchstr	32½	34½

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.50
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.50
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.50
Oats, bu.	.55
Baled Timothy (delily.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (delily.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (delily.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Ex. m. regular	50c
Cream, premium	52c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs	28c
Roosters	22c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	25c
Fowl, medium	26c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	35½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c
Eggs	30c

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife ..	P. M. News	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ..	Judy and Jane ..	Quaker City Ser..
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee.	Musical-News ....
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown..	.....	Superman .....
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News-Prayer ....
5:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	News and Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	News .....
6:00—News Personalities	Goldbergs	News	News .....
6:15—News	Vic and Sade	Tony Wentzel ..	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Keep Working ..	News Music .....
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas..	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love Mystery.	News .....
7:15—World News	News	Ceiling Unlimited	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Mickey Katz	Deacon Moore ..	Blondie	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—The War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn	.....	Announced .....
8:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Gabriel Heatter ..
8:15—	.....	.....	Uncle Sam .....
8:30—Firestone	Firestone	Gay Nineties	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45	.....	90's and News ..	
9:00—Telephone Hour..	Telephone Hour.	Radio Theater ..	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15—	.....	" " "	Quartette .....
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Youth for Christ.
9:45—	.....	" " "	Announced ....
10:00—Contented Pgm...	Contented Hour.	Guild Players	Raymond Clapper
10:15—	.....	.....	Sen Ludington ..
10:30—Information Please	Information	Jimmy Fidler ...	Honored Music ..
10:45—	.....	Musical	
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News ..
11:15—Richard Harkness.	Gregg Ziemer ..	Joseph C. Hansch	Fletch. Henderson
11:30—Music You Want	Ray Mayer, Show	Peaceful Valley .	Roundup .....

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period ..	News	News .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima	Top o' Morning .	Victor Lindlahr..	Musical Clock ...
8:30—Do You Remember	News	Free and Easy ..	.....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Mansfield-Abbott	Music & News ..	Announced .....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Time to Shine...	Linda's 1st Love	News .....
9:15—	News	School of the Air	Bible League ....
9:30—March of Merry..	Bradley Kincaid.	Announced	News and Quiz ..
9:45—Moment Musicale.	Consumers	Mrs. Page	
10:00—Robert St. John..	Life Beautiful ...	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters.
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love	Am. Stories	Ministerial Pgm..
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	News-Music ....
10:45—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child n	Livestock Mkts..
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband	Piano Lessons...
11:30—Snow Village	Snow Village...	Bright Horizon .	News-Music ....
11:45—David Harum	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny	Noon Melodies ...
12:00—News Reporter...	The O'Neills	Kate Smith	News .....
12:15—Resume-Markets..	Arthur Reilly ...	Big Sister	Grain Program ..
12:30—Linda's Love	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent	News .....
12:45—Editor's D'ghter..	Big Sister	Gal Sunday	Livestock Mkts..
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	Editor's Daughter	Beautiful Life .	Jeduc Foster ....
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny	Mr. Perkins	P. M. Revue ....
1:30—Enjoy Yourselves..	Reporter-News .	Vic and Sade	News Revue .....
1:45—Organ Melodies ..	Luncheon Pgm.	Goldbergs	Revue .....
2:00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	News Music .....
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	Ensemble .....
2:30—Guiding Light ..	Guiding Light .	Love and Learn	Shady Valley ....
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young .	News .....
3:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin	David Harum ..	News .....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	War Time Pgm ..
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	News - Announced
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife	P. M. News. ..	Pros News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ..	Judy and Jane .	Quaker Serenade.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones .	Rhythm Matinee	News Music .....
4:45—Widder Brown...	Widder Brown.	Announced	Superman .....
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Uncle Sam	News and Prayer
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines .	Y. M. C. A. ....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrel	Home Fires	News .....
6:00—Evening Prelude..	Goldbergs	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
6:15—News Reporter. .	Vic and Sade ..	Edwin C. Hill..	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River ..	Frazier Hunt ..	News-Music .....
6:45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas	J. S. Kennedy.	Confidentially ....
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	I Love Mystery .	Singin Sam .....
7:15—World News	News	James Orch. ..	Star Parade ....
7:30—Corn Cobbers	Lum and Abner..	Gus Haenschen.	Pass in Review ..
7:45—In Cleveland	H. V. Kaltenborn	.....	Announced .....
8:00—Johnny Presents.	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Gabriel Heatter..
8:15—	.....	.....	Uncle Sam .....
8:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ...	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	.....	Al Jolson—News	
9:00—Battle of Sexes ..	Battle of Sexes	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15—	.....	.....	Neighbors .....
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Jap Enemy .....
9:45—	.....	.....	.....
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Jazz Laboratory.	John B. Hughes..
10:15—	.....	.....	Salute to Navy ..
10:30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ..	Honored Music ..
10:45—	.....	.....	.....
11:00—News Reporter.	Co. of Alcott ..	News	National News ..
11:15—Harkness of W. Ser	Gregg Ziemer ..	Joseph C. Hansch	Duffy's Orch. ....
11:30—Music You Want	Smoking Pleasure	Globe Music ..	Stationetta .....

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Government graded eggs in cases U. S. extras, large white 42c; U. S. standards large 40c; U. S. extras and standards, medium white 38c; U. S. standards, medium white 36c.
Potatoes $3.75-5.25 a 100-lb bag.
Sweet potatoes, $4.25-5 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry, Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns 22-23c; ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c; geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.
Butter Firm, 92 score 47½c, 89 score 46½c, 88 score 45½c standard 47c.
Eggs Steady. Nearby current receipts 35c, white standards 37c, white extras 38c.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Cattle 275, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $16-17, medium to good $15-15.75, common to medium $12.50-15; heifers good to choice $14.25-15.25; medium to good $11.75-13.25, common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50, medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-10; bulls good to choice $14-15; common to medium $10-13.75.
Hogs, 500, active and 5c lower; 160-180 lbs $16.05-16.25, 180-200 lbs. $16.15-16.25, 200-220 lbs. $16.15-16.25, 220-250 lbs. $16.05-16.25; 250-290 lbs. $15.85-16.05, 290-350 lbs. $15.65-15.85, 100-150 lbs. $13.75-14.85, roughs $14.75-15.50.
Sheep 250, slow, choice lambs $15.75-16.75, medium to good $11.75-15.75; common lambs $7-10, ewes $5.50-10; wethers $8-11, clipped lambs good to choice $14.50-15.50.
Calves 250 slow and 50c lower; good to choice $16.50-17.50, medium to good $11.50-15.50; culls and commons $8.50-12.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs 26,000, 10-15c lower; top $15.85, bulk $15.60-15.80, heavy $15.50-15.75, medium $15.60-15.85, light $15.50-15.85, light lights $15.35-15.65, packing sows $15.2-15.60, pigs $12-14.75.
Cattle 12,000, steady; calves 1,000, steady. Beef steers choice $16-17.75; medium $13.50-16; yearlings $13-17.25; butchers heifers $11-16.50, cows $11-14.75; bulls $12-13.75, calves $9-16, feeders $11-15.50, stockers steers $12-16; cows and heifers $10-14.50.
Sheep 9,000, steady; lambs $16-16.50; common $14-15.75, yearlings $13-14.75; feeders $14.50-15.50, ewes $8-9.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle, 600, slow; steers 1200 lbs. up $16-17; 750-1100 lb good to choice $15.50-16.75; 600-1000 lb good to choice $15.50-16.50; heifers $14-16; cows $12-13.25; good butcher bulls $13-14.75.
Calves 500, $1.50 lower; good to choice $15-17; medium to good $12-15.
Sheep and lambs 1,500 steady; spots $15-16 wethers $7-8.50, ewes $6-7.50.
Hogs 2,000, 15c lower; heavies $15.75, good butcher and yorkers $15.85, roughs $13.50-15.25.

DIES AT AGE 73

Miss Mary Groff, Formerly of Loudonville, Dies.

LOUDONVILLE — Miss Mary Groff, 73, former resident of Loudonville, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Kark, in Akron Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9 a. m. in the St. Sebastian church in Akron. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery, Loudonville at 1:30 p. m.

THEATERS

Story of Destroyer.

Noel Coward's first screen production, "In Which We Serve," the life story of a destroyer, which is now playing at the Ohio, is regarded as one of the best war films ever made on either side of the Atlantic. Heroic and human, it is at the same time entertaining and real. The chief character is a destroyer captain, Captain Kinross, played by Coward himself, and the heroine is the ship, H. M. S. Torrin, on which he serves. The picture shows the ship being built and being launched; it shows her in action on many seas, doing her share at Dunkirk, suffering damages and casualties, sometimes limping homeward, sometimes being towed; and at last going down, guns blazing, at Crete.

* * *

Bank Holiday.

The American Trust company bank in Santa Rosa, Cal., had a bank holiday recently, but everybody got paid for it. The bank was used as one of the major settings for Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt," now showing at the Madison. Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten are co-starred in the romantic suspense-drama. For a full day Cotten, Miss Wright and Henry Travers worked in the bank, with the bank employes, all playing movie actors for the day. The scene depicted Cotten, accompanied by Miss Wright, shocking the bankers by depositing $40,000 in cash. Second attraction at the Madison features the Ritz brothers in "Hi'ya Chum."

* * *

Bing Crosby.

Bing Crosby had to go to college to learn he could sing. He enrolled at Gonzaga university to study law and it was while singing in the school glee club that he discovered his voice. Eventually Bing was spotted by Paul Whiteman in a Hollywood night club and became one of the Rhythm Boys. It wasn't long after that that the crooner began to make a name for himself as a radio soloist. The rest is certainly well known history. Crosby co-stars with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in the Ritz's top film, "Road to Morocco." Featured in the film are four hit tunes, including "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Constantly." "Over My Dead Body," starring Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes, is the other picture.

* * *

At Park.

"Traitor Within," starring Donald M. Barry and Jean Parker, continues today at the Park. "Tahiti Honey" is the other film.

PRICE CEILINGS SET UP ON FOUR KINDS OF MEAT

OPA Says Consumer Will Pay Less After Order Goes In Effect April 15.

(Continued From Page 1)

independent stores will be permitted to charge one to three cents a pound more than chains or large independents (defined as stores that did more than $250,000 business last year.)

Since prices could be compared only on a store-by-store basis, officials said they could not estimate the amount of the reduction in prices, on the average.

But they said that, in the northeast, hamburger has been selling lately up to 50 cents per pound and will be cut to 32 or 33 cents per pound under the new order. In some cases, where stores had abnormally low individual ceilings, they said the new prices will permit a slight increase.

Many of the prices which will be forced down, OPA added, were really illegal, but had gone unpunished because the confusion over individual store ceilings made it impossible to enforce the old rules.

Coupled with meat rationing, today beginning its second week, the new prices were said by OPA to provide "readily identifiable ceilings to shoppers in each city, town or hamlet * * * and strike a telling blow at black markets in meat * * * and will make it impossible for black market operators to continue to pose as legitimate retailers."

Other purposes of the action, OPA continued, were to provide relief for stores squeezed between low individual ceilings and recent advances in wholesale maximums, and also to remove price differentials which formerly made it unprofitable for some stores with low ceilings to handle meat while neighboring competitors with high ceilings got fairly substantial supplies.

The price differential between small stores and the chain-big store group will continue, however, some of the differences in retail meat costs, Charles Elkington, OPA meat price executive, said this differential "was based on the historical differences between these types of stores and was necessary to prevent giving large stores under any single-price standard higher prices than they were justified in charging consumers in consideration of their lower costs of operation."

Another feature of the order is that the prices were linked to five grades of beef, four grades of lamb, and three grades of mutton.

Elkington said the grades were identical with the department of agriculture grades in common use throughout the packing industry for many years. The department grades on beef, for instance, are choice, good, commercial and utility. These marks are put on all federally-inspected meat. Packers whose meat is not federally-inspected were required to grade according to the same standards but to use letter markings, AA for choice, A for good, B for commercial and C for utility.

For the protection of consumers, OPA will require that retailers do not remove any of these markings (put on carcasses at packing houses) from the meat they sell.

Temporarily exempted pending the draft of new prices for these types were sausage, canned meat and variety meats (liver, brains, kidney, etc.) Another separate price list is being prepared for kosher-killed meat.

Cube steaks will not be permitted to be prepared in advance by butchers and consumers will have to buy the original cut and have it cubed. In both the ground steak and cube steak instances, however, butchers were forbidden to charge extra for the grinding or cubing.

In their regular displays, butchers are required to show only their selling prices of cuts and the ration point costs. However, each store must post in a prominent store position a list of its legally-maximum prices for comparison by any consumers. These lists will be printed by the government.

Here's Schedule Of Meat Prices

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Maximum retail prices per pound for the nine most popular types of grade A beef, veal and lamb were issued by the Office of Price Administration today.

Zone VII includes Michigan, Ohio, eastern Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, western Pennsylvania, western west Virginia.

First column includes independent stores with less than $250,000 annual sales; second column includes all other retailers.

Leg of lamb, whole, half		
or short cut	44c	42c
Lamb rib chops	51c	49c
Veal cutlet	51c	49c
Roast beef 10" rib	39c	37c
Round steak (bone-in)	49c	46c
Sirloin steak (bone-in)	47c	45c
Porterhouse steak	62c	60c
Chuck roast (bone-in)	35c	34c
Ground beef (hamburg)	32c	31c

How To Tell What Kind of Meat You Get

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Housewives soon will know just what grade of meat they are getting for their money.

The new regulation issued by the office of price administration today setting ceiling prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton, effective April 15, requires that meat in retail stores be marked either with the grade mark of the agriculture department or the OPA.

This regulation is the first the OPA has issued which requires that food be marked according to government standards.

The comparative grade marks of the agriculture department and the OPA follow:

Commodity	Agricultural Mark	OPA Mark
Beef, Veal, Lamb	Choice	AA
Beef, Veal, Lamb	Good	A
Beef, Veal, Lamb	Commercial	B
Beef, Veal	Utility	C
Lamb	Cull	C
Beef	Cutters, Canners	D
Veal	Cull	D
Mutton	Choice, Good	S
Mutton	Commercial	M
Mutton	Utility	R

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Admitted: Mrs. Paul Berrier, West Park drive; and Paul Shade, Jeffrey avenue. Dismissed: Danny Regan, 151 West Main street; and Mrs. Ervin Newhouse, Shiloh.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.08	3.38
Century Shares	26 91	28 93
Chemical Shares	9 62	10 41
Dividend Shares	1 19	1 31
Fund Investors	10.80	21 80
Geo. Putnam Fund	12 77	13.66
Incorporated Investors	18.68	20.08
Keystone Custodian B-1	29.67	32 50
do B-2	24.70	27.15
do B-3	17 06	18.74
do B-4	8 98	9.87
do K-1	14.90	16 34
do K-2	16.35	18.04
do S-1	23 63	25 95
do S-2	13 09	14.28
do S-3	9 70	10 70
do S-4	4.15	4.61
Knickerbocker Fund	6 19	6.84
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.93	8.72
Massachusetts Inv Trust	19 78	21 27
New England Fund	11.91	12.84
New York Stocks.		
Auto Stocks	5.55	6.12
Agri Stocks	9.13	10 04
Aviation Stocks	11.08	12.18
Bank Stocks	8.80	9 68
Building Stocks	6 11	7.06
Chemical Stocks	8 51	9.38
Electrical Equip	7 78	8 12
Insurance Stocks	10.07	11 07
Machinery	8 18	9 01
Mdse Stocks	7 10	7.81
Metal Stocks	7 06	7 77
Oil Stocks	10 09	11 09
Public Utilities	4 65	5 11
Rail Stocks	4 80	5 29
Railway Equipment	6.46	7 11
Steel Stocks	6.13	6.75
Republic Investors	3.59	4.09
Selected Am Shares	9.00	9 80

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Bates to Speak — Police Chief Meade K. Bates will speak to Kiwanis club members on the subject "F. B. I. Work" at the club's luncheon meeting at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Thursday.

Hermit Club Meets — Hermit club will meet today at 6:30 p. m. in the Colonial room of Happy Harry restaurant. Robert Stevens, club president, will be in charge.

Hear Sailor—Senior Hi-Y club will hear Richard Wendland, third class petty officer at Pensacola, Fla., speak tonight at their regular weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sophomore and Junior Hi-Y club will also meet at 7:30 p. m.

Speaks Tonight — Capt. J. R. Harrington will give an address at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Country Day school today at 8 p. m., Mrs. G. J. Searle, president, announced.

Health Board Meets—The city health board will meet at 8:30 p. m. today in the mayor's office. Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said only routine business will come before the board.

Elect Officers — Moose lodge members will elect new officers at their regular weekly meeting at the lodge Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lester A. Raby, Moose governor, has announced. Installation of officers will take place April 27.

Hobby Club Meets — The Buckeye Hobby club will meet Monday at 8:15 p. m., at the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. A. H. Lee, of Bellville, will talk on "Old Glass Cruets" and display a collection of them. There will be violin numbers by Mrs. Daisy Gibson.

Appoints Committees — R. M. Calene, president of Y. M. C. A. board of directors, will appoint various committees for the operation of the association for this year at a dinner-meeting scheduled for 5:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Colonial room of Happy Harry restaurant.

Elects Tonight—The League of Women Voters will name new officers at their meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room. An address by Atty. J. H. Gongwer will follow the election, Mrs. D. O. Meese, president, announced.

Goes To Jail—Robert Ailes, Sidney, O., convicted shoplifter, today was sentenced to 30 days in county jail by Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler. Ailes was charged with petty larceny after he took four pairs of men's hose from a counter at the H. L. Reed store late Saturday.

Injured in Fall—When a woman pedestrian reported a man had fallen on the sidewalk at Fifth and Diamond streets Sunday afternoon, police found A. E. Beaton of Ashland on the walk, suffering from face and head injuries. He was treated at General hospital and released.

Arrest Prowler—Police arrested Carl Chesser, who gave his address as Mansfield, Galion and Bucyrus, on West Fourth street at 4:30 a. m. Sunday after residents at 222 High School court reported he tried to get into the house. He was booked on an intoxication charge. Officers failed to locate a prowler who was reported at 2:40 a. m. today in the vicinity of 298 West Sixth street.

Cited After Disturbance—Three Lorain men, John Mihalyo, Eddie Mantin and Walter Brodka, were arrested by police on disorderly conduct charges early Sunday after they created a disturbance in the Ringside Nite club. John Hergatt, proprietor, said Brodka struck him and knocked him down when he ordered the trio to leave. Hergatt, who filed the charges, later withdrew them and the Lorain men were released after each posted $6.30 court costs.

Announces Schedule — Miss Elizabeth Bay, extension worker, today announced a series of dress meetings to be held this week. The first was set for 1:30 p. m. today in the Bellville Community house with dress fitting and construction to be discussed. Pattern alterations will be considered Tuesday at a meeting scheduled for 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Sir Louis, at Epworth. A sack lunch will be served. Another meeting will be held there Thursday when dress fitting and construction will be the topic. There will be a dress form meeting at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. George Cheeseman at Plymouth. A sack lunch will be served.

Timely Announcements

Attention, Legionnaires! Regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 7th, 8:00 o'clock. C. O. Lister, Post Commander. (H-k)

SHEET METAL AND ARC WELDING
Renie Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3150-6



And Here's a Good Day's Work In These Fine Quality Topcoats

You're doing a good day's work for the money you get, aren't you?

And if we weren't doing the same kind of a job in topcoats, we'd never advertise them.

We're as proud of these qualities as you are with every day's work toward Victory.

Beautiful Topcoats $24.75 up

Matthes Clothing
14 South Main

MAX DINER IS NOW OPEN

Wanted
For the Dining Car: Waitresses, Cashiers, Counter Men, Chefs and Night Janitor.

ALSO FARM MANAGER
Who is capable of managing and operating my farm. A wonderful opportunity.

Apply In Person To A. D. McNew

MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut St.

Now WARNER BROS. OHIO
THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA OF OUR TIME!
This is it . . . the most talked about picture of the decade!
NOEL COWARD'S
IN WHICH WE SERVE
+ RED CROSS WEEK + AT THE NATION'S

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—All parties concerned must bear blame for the breakdown in tax legislation. This breakdown is a serious reflection on the competency of both our treasury department and our ways and means committee. They have, between them, booted the taxpayers around. They have made political footballs of us.

For a year it has been obvious that the extremely high tax rates made necessary by the war required a revision of the 30-year-old method of paying income taxes the year after the income was received. Only theorists and mule-headed prima donnas questioned the practical need of getting on a pay-as-you-earn basis.



Clapper

It also has been obvious for a year that a dangerous excess of purchasing power was coming and that not only heavy war-bond purchases but forced savings or tax collection at the source were going to be necessary. The country is short of goods. We must therefore keep ourselves money-poor, short of ready cash.

* * *

All this is beyond argument, except to those looking for votes at any price.

Certainly a majority of the house was ready to act favorably. The close vote a few days ago, when the house was within 17 votes of adopting a version of the Ruml plan to place taxes on a current basis, said plainly that congress is ready to act if the experts and the committee leaders specializing in these matters will get together.

The administration is providing obstruction but not much leadership. A current collection plan would have been adopted if the administration had not used every resource to kill it. The treasury experts who fought the one positive effort—the Ruml plan—did not produce an acceptable alternative.

Likewise the ways and means committee divided and helped to make action impossible at this time. There was not enough leadership and adaptibility on both sides to find a common ground that would command a majority vote for some kind of bill. An issue which the war has made a pressing matter of sound home-front management has been politicalized.

Now the aged chairman of the ways and means committee, tired, bitter, befuddled, is taking a vacation. It will be months before anything can be done.

* * *

That means a general state of confusion and uncertainty for many months. The treasury is now launching the biggest war-loan drive in our history. Yet nobody knows how much money will be taken out in a withholding tax before the year is over. Or whether taxpayers will have to double up in paying all of their current taxes while having part of next year's taxes withheld at the source. How can anyone pledge himself to buy bonds up to the hilt when he doesn't know how much money he will have after taxes?

* * *

Nobody is complaining because taxes are high. But the uncertainty at this late date is inexcusable. Taxpayers are willing to pay, but Washington is unable to decide how and in what manner taxes shall be paid.

So Washington throws up its hands and goes along operating in the second world war under the antiquated method instituted 30 years ago when we first began the income tax and when only a handful of millionaires were affected. Now 40 million people will pay income tax. Many will pay 20 per cent, 30 per cent, 40 per cent and 50 per cent of their earnings.

But the treasury and the house ways and means committee can't get together sufficiently to adopt any improvement to meet the exceptional war conditions. Washington will continue to send a tax collector around in a horse and buggy to collect last year's taxes.

That is close to incompetency. It is all the more depressing because the function of raising revenue is one that the constitution especially gave to the care of congress, with especial responsibility to the house. Members ought to get a new committee that could give them an acceptable bill regardless of the treasury and regardless of politics.

BUSY WEEK IN PROSPECT FOR OHIO ASSEMBLY

Appropriation, Liquor, Labor and School Measures Up For Solons' Action.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The Ohio general assembly reconvenes tonight for its 14th week of session under a speed-up plan which legislature leaders hoped would see swift action on important pending bills.

A vote is set in the house Wednesday on the biennial appropriation bill which was slashed by the house finance committee by $3,000,000 to approximately $366,000,000.

Each house has important legislation awaiting it tonight. The senate will vote on the Metzenbaum liquor rationing bill, previously approved by the house, with indications that it will be amended to place a time limit on the length of rationing.

The house calendar gives first consideration to the Tarr bill to recodify the state schools laws, drafted by a special school survey commission created by the 1941 legislature.

The Marshall bill to revise the state child welfare code also is up for action tonight, but it was unlikely that consideration of the bill would be reached before tomorrow.

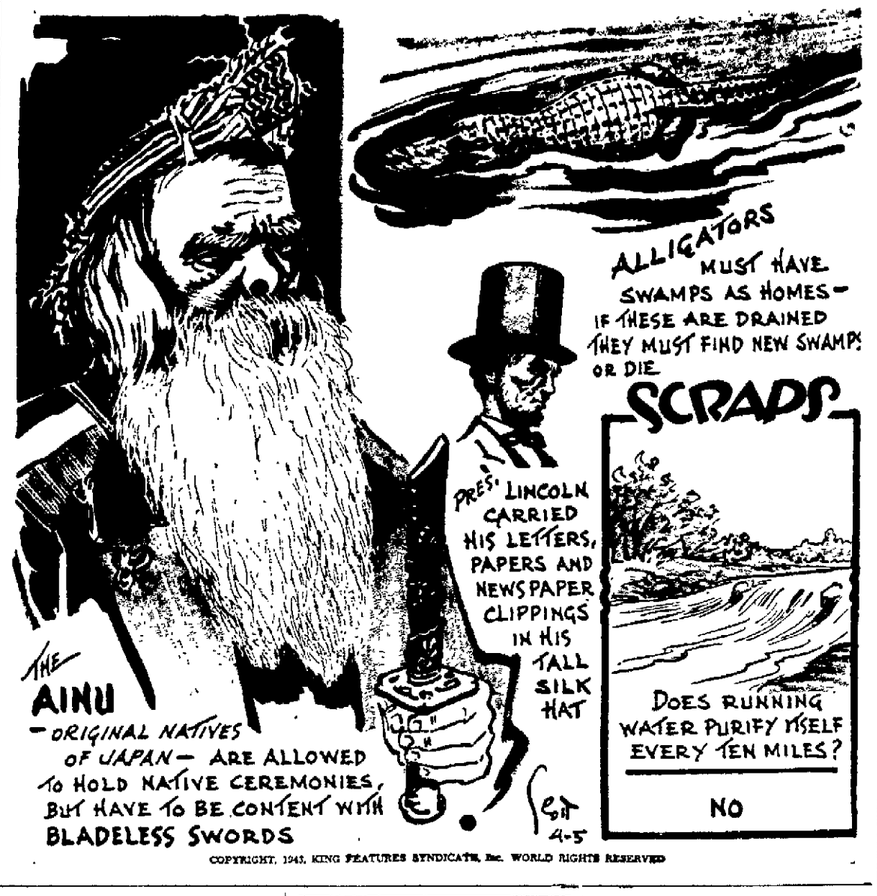
The liquor rationing bill would be effective immediately the state liquor department sets up the necessary machinery to limit, presumably by a card system, the amount of individual purchases at a state retail store.

The senate was expected to pass some time this week, probably on a compromise basis, pending bills to increase state aid to public schools which has been asked by the educators but opposed by the administration.

A bill passed by the senate to create a special school rehabilitation fund of $1,500,000 awaits house approval.

The most disturbing bill of the lot—that to relax restrictions on female and child labor laws—will receive increased attention this week in an effort to break the deadlock in the legislature. A deadlock among Republican senators prevented action on the measure since a committee completed work on it more than three weeks ago.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott



COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

OHIOAN TELLS OF TEN MONTHS JUNGLE TRIALS

Chillicothe Youth, One of Three Rescued Fliers, Asks About '42 Baseball.

(By Associated Press)

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, March 27—(Delayed)—Rescued with two companions after 10 months and a day in the jungles of Japanese-occupied New Britain, Private First Class Dale E. Bordner of 241 Park street, Chillicothe, O., wanted to know:

How the Cincinnati Reds came out in 1942; and

Who won in the Rose Bowl football game.

Bordner, 23, was the radioman aboard a B-26 bomber that crashed in the sea after an engine was shot out by anti-aircraft fire in a bombing raid on the Rabual air base. Two of the crew were killed in the crash. Two were captured by the Japanese. One died of pneumonia.

Rescued with Bordner—in a brilliant piece of daring, details of which cannot yet be told—were Second Lieutenant Eugene D. Wallace of Los Angeles, the co-pilot, and Marvin C. Hughes of Baird, Texas, the navigator. Both, like Bordner, are 23 and unmarried.

The three fliers, injured in the crack-up and long since given up for lost, were returned to a U. S. base recently in remarkably good condition Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advanced echelon of the Fifth U. S. Air Force, awarded them Purple Hearts yesterday, called them lucky youngsters, and declared, "I hope this luck stays with you."

Preparing to leave the island with an Australian bushman, Private John Leslie Stokie, whom they met in the jungle, the three fliers were making canoes when they spotted an American bomber on a reconnaissance flight and flashed a mirror at it. The rescue followed.

Bordner, who had a tropical ulcer on his left leg, resulting from a cut suffered in the crash, learned on his return that he was entitled to wear wings. He lost no time in demanding a pair.

(Back home in Chillicothe, news of Bordner's return added to his reputation as a scrapper.

(His acquaintances there recalled that despite the fact he weighed only 125 pounds, he won a place on the high school's football and basketball teams. He also managed the track squad.

(Of his son's rescue, Sherman Bordner, a car inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, said: ("We're about the happiest family there is.")

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Tales From Times Square.

IT'S just one of those unimportant little items that helps fill a column on days when news is dull. It would never make page one of any newspaper. You know the kind of item I mean . . . "chorus girl marries soldier boy."

That's usually all there is to it, but every so often behind one of those little news notes lies the kind of tale that makes the Forties so fabulous. So if you don't think there's anything momentous enough to warrant front page space in the announcement that Ruth Daye, former chorine at the Latin Quarter, has become the bride of Corporal Carroll Tornroth, you're right. But if it's fiction you're looking for—that's a different story.



Kilgallen

Up until some weeks ago, Ruth was the fourth girl from the end on the Latin Quarter line. If you've been to the Latin Quarter, you'll probably remember her, because even in the midst of a line full of beauties, Ruth was the one who stood out. It may have been her engaging smile, or her beautiful dimples, her flowing golden brown tresses, or even her striking resemblance to movie star Jean Arthur, but she was the one you noticed most.

Her pretty face looked familiar to a lot of people out front, and with good reason. Shortly after Ruth started dancing in the line at the Latin Quarter, a picture called "Collegiate Corps" opened at one of the movie houses in the vicinity, and anyone who had seen the film would naturally remember Ruth, because she played one of the leading roles. Of, if they hadn't seen the movie, they might have remembered her from the year before when she was headlining the stage shows at the Paramount and Loew's State and drawing $500 a week for her topnotch brand of musical comedy dancing.

From these engagements she had gone to the west coast, appeared in minor roles in several films, and finally got her big opportunity in "Collegiate Corps." After that picture was previewed on the west coast, virtually every movie mogul in town called to ask her to sign a long term contract. But in the midst of this happy commotion, Ruth packed her bags and took the first train to New York.

She arrived here last August. She went straight to Lou Walters, who had employed her two years before at his Boston night club at a salary of $450 a week, and asked him for a job in the chorus of his Manhattan Latin Quarter.

"But Ruth," he protested, "you must be crazy. You're an up and coming star. You can't be a chorus girl Do you realize you'll only be getting a tenth of your usual salary? I'll put you in the show, but I won't put you in the chorus."

* * *

So Ruth explained to him why she had decided to become a chorus girl. If she were featured in the show, she'd have to be replaced eventually when the show changed. And that would mean she might have to accept out of town engagements in order to keep working. But if she were dancing in the chorus she could stay as long as she wanted to. And if she wanted to quit suddenly, it wouldn't disrupt the show because Walters always had two extra chorus girls on the payroll anyway.

And so Ruth Daye threw over a promising career in show business to become a chorus girl at $45 per.

You see, the same day Ruth's picture was previewed in Hollywood, she received word that Corporal Tornroth, the boy she loved had been transferred from California to New York, and was to be stationed here indefinitely. Ruth made a record decision in record time. With fame and success in her grasp, she took a train in the opposite direction and headed for love.

Now they're married. Chorus girl weds soldier boy . . . that's about all there is to that little item.

But do you see what I mean about fiction?

M'NARY JOINS IN BANKHEAD FIGHT

Aids Farm Bloc In Effort To Override Presidential Veto of Measure.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Republican Senate Leader Charles McNary, Oregon, today joined the farm bloc fight to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead farm bill.

With the senate scheduled to vote on the issue tomorrow, McNary predicted that the veto will be overridden by the necessary two-thirds vote.

"I will vote to override the veto because this does nothing more than declare the farmer is entitled to parity and in nearly every commodity he is receiving parity now," said McNary.

"The whole thing is exaggerated by people who don't understand what is in the bill."

The measure, which prohibits deduction of farm benefit payments in fixing ceiling prices or calculating parity, was vetoed by Mr. Roosevelt as a measure to raise cost of living and a threat of inflation.

Democratic senate leaders were making a strong effort to line up votes to sustain the president They had higher hopes of checking the bill in the house than in the senate.

Up and Down THE STREET

While on a recent speaking engagement in Chicago, Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield revealed how he happened to write the best-seller, "Mrs. Parkington" The novel was indirectly inspired by an aged and wealthy American woman whom he used to see driving around London with Queen Alexandria, according to Fanny Butcher, literary editor of the Chicago Tribune. Bromfield learned that the American woman who aroused his curiosity was the daughter of a boarding house keeper in Nevada. "I was interested in how she got there, and that's what seems to interest everyone about Mrs. Parkington," Bromfield told the Chicago writer. Mrs. Parkington, central character in the book, was from Nevada.

* * *

Furloughs of three Mansfield boys were considerably shorter than they had planned. When Cpl. Ralph Stafford, Cpl. James Clift and Cpl. Al Diemer arrived home from Camp Butler, N. C., Thursday evening for what they thought would be a 15-day stay, they found telegrams awaiting which ordered them back to camp immediately.

* * *

Mansfielders who have been saving old coffee cans for the time when they might find a use for them can put them in use now in the grease collection drive. Spare cans may be turned in to civilian defense headquarters on the third floor of the city building as containers for grease. Girl Scouts will distribute the cans to homes where fats have been saved and the collectors had nothing to put them in. The grease collection drive has been lagging in the county, and civilian defense officials hope a better supply of cans will help to speed it up.

NEWEST CARRIER FINISHES TRIAL

Powerful Escort Vessel Ready To Join Navy; Others of Same Kind Ready Soon.

(By Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash.—A new-type aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Breton, an impressive and speedy mass of fighting machinery, is ready for the fleet after successful trials.

The big Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation has been turning out what have been announced as "escort vessels" but today the censor's lid came off and the Breton was revealed as an escort carrier of the first rank.

A few weeks before launching the Breton was only several thousand tons of steel plates in the shipyard. Today, she maneuvers in a small circle, reverses her engines, reaches full speed ahead again within a short time and zig-zags while landlubbers below decks can barely notice she is under way.

Primarily an offensive ship, the carrier also is well-armed for defense. In addition she is equipped with the latest type of apparatus for protection against mines.

The ship uses both steam and Diesel power and contains all the comforts of home from sewing machines for parachutes to a soda fountain. Such a ship costs eight to nine million dollars.

Safety devices abound. In case a shell hit should disrupt lighting, storage batteries automatically would light up the ship's surgery.

The ship's loud speaker can be heard seven miles.

Construction of the carrier took about 3,000,000 man-hours—equivalent to four or five of the well-known Liberty ships.

DOUBLE TIME DISAPPROVED

Regional War Labor Board Turns Down Clause In Contract.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—In its first decision of this kind, the regional War Labor Board today disapproved a clause in a collective bargaining agreement providing payment of double time for work on five legal holidays.

The clause was contained in an agreement between the L. V. Marks & Sons Co. of Cincinnati and the CIO United Shoe Workers union, covering 172 employes in the concern's Vanceburg, Ky., plant.

In disapproving the double-time rate for legal holidays, the WLB said it violated a presidential order of last Oct. 1, fixing the maximum rate for holidays specified in the order at time and one-half.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: William Leopold, 72 Greenwood avenue; Susan Kopchok, 756 Bowman street; Donald Levings, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. E. W. Gatton, Bellville, R. D. 1; John Torski, jr., Mansfield, R. D. 3; William G. Moore, 560 Hawthorn lane; Lester Scott, T and A hotel; Gail Yontz, jr., 462 West Sixth street; Charles B. Frye, 391 West Fifth street; Creighton Shirkey, 151 East Third street; Mrs. Ernest Larson, 625 Bigelow road; Asa F. Esbenshade, Benedict avenue; Mrs. Robert Leger, 355 West Fourth street; Doyle Flemmer, Lucas; Mrs. Fred Popp, 329 Poplar street; Mrs. James Seymour, 302 West Fifth street; Frank Logan, 141 South Mulberry street.

Releases: Mrs. Harvey Armstrong, 616 Marquis avenue; Mrs. Chester Sipes, Chesterville; Theodore Witchie, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Fred Miller, 315 Third avenue; Mrs. Leon Motter, Willard, R. D. 1; Harvey Rantz, 199 Sycamore street.

* * *

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admissions: Mary Angle, 538 Lida street; Mrs. Betty Ross, 316½ West Fourth street; Joan Mumper, Loudonville.

Releases: Miss Grace Strine, Loudonville, R. D. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 103 East First street.

ILLNESS FATAL

William E. Weaver, Retired Carpenter, Succumbs.

BELLVILLE—William Elmore Weaver, 81, life-resident of Bellville, died at his home here Saturday following a short illness.

Mr. Weaver was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Idah S. Weaver; one son, Lee J Weaver, 137 Bartley avenue, Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth W. Singleton, Washington, D. C.; one brother, Burt Weaver; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Long and Mrs. Lizzie Spayde, all of Bellville, and three grandchildren.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home with Rev. M. M Scott, pastor of Christian church officiating. Burial will be in Bellville cemetery.

FOUR FACING JUVENILE JUDGE

Soldier, 3 Others Being Detained For Further Action.

Three children are in the detention quarters of the Salvation Army and a soldier is in jail as a result of alleged probation violations and a family quarrel.

The soldier, Aubrey Boterf, 26, Ontario, R. D. 1, was arrested Saturday after his $500 bond was revoked by Juvenile Judge Stewart Cramer when a 13-year-old Mansfield girl with whom he was charged with having improper relations told officers she had been with him again. The girl, whom her mother reported was absent from home overnight, violated her probation in failing to report to juvenile officers as ordered Saturday morning.

The other children, a boy, 16, and his 15-year-old sister, left home Sunday as the aftermath of a family quarrel Saturday night.

Juvenile officers are investigating circumstances of the cases preparatory to their final disposition.

DATES To Remember

April 6—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

April 30—Last day to use blue D, E and F processed food stamps.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for four gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The fan who sees more Fred Astaire dance routines than any other is Fred Astaire. This is not vanity. Before Fred makes a picture, he gets out all his old routines and studies them to avoid repeating himself In his 16 films in 10 years, he has not yet been guilty of so doing.

Then years of success in Hollywood make an actor practically an institution, and Astaire is that. He is without doubt the most agile and active star of his age in pictures Some theater guides list his birthday as May 10, 1900. He says the year was 1899.



Coons

He has been on screen or stage for 38 years beginning with his sister Adele in vaudeville when he was five. He was born in Omaha, Neb., and his real name was Austerlitz They changed it to Astaire because Austerlitz sounded "too much like a battle."

* * *

Fred thinks he began worrying—which has since become his favorite diversion when he was 12 and a Jersey City theater manager let it be known that Adele had talent but "the boy" wasn't so hot. That puzzled Fred who not only danced and sang but played the piano in the act. He kept on, however.

Sister Adele was Fred's partner longer than any of her nine successors. She left him in 1930 to marry Lord Charles Cavendish, son of the Duke of Devonshire Successors: Claire Luce (not the congresswoman), Joan Crawford, Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine, Eleanor Powell, Paulette Goddard, Marjorie Reynolds Joan Leslie.

Fred saw Joan Leslie dancing and talked to her studio, Warner Bros about a picture with her Maybe that gave them an idea—they put her in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Fred had to wait months for her But it took him less than a week to teach her the new routines for "Limit."

* * *

He looks taller than his five feet ten, no stouter than his 140 pounds His shoes—size 7—are custom-made and last for years because he has a large collection both for dancing and ordinary wear. One pair recently brought $116,000 at auction—on a bond-selling tour

Astaire, by virtue of composing several hit tunes, is a member of ASCAP. Among his works: "I'm Building Up to a Beg Letdown," "Like Taking Candy from a Baby." He is proud of the checks ASCAP sends him now and then. He likes "rhythm music"—things he can dance to His name for the classical type is "water music"

Fred likes, in addition to gin rummy and golf, well-tailored clothes and bright neckties. He also likes small cars, practical jokes, and doing impersonations of Jimmy Cagney — and of Shirley Temple.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Sgt. James W. Robinson grandson of Mrs. M. K. Robinson wearing the silverwings of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces after completing a gunnery course at Tyndall Field, Fla Miss Lura E. Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward M Brown Rawmelton Farm, returning to Western college for Women at Oxford, where she will graduate in June

A S Beck showing courthouse fellow work is a snapshot of his 10-weeks-old granddaughter, Charlene Beck . . . Mrs. Katherine Newcomer and daughters, Rita and Mary, back from a trip to Columbus . . . Mrs John C. Painter the former Marcia McIlvar spending two weeks at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C so she can be near her husband, Lieut "Jack" Painter, who is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

* * *

Pvt. Peter A. Dunkle, husband of Geraldine Dunkle, 184 South Franklin avenue, being transferred from Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Atlanta, Ga., for basic training . . . Pvt. Richard Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baer, Lucas R. D. 1, being transferred to Ft. McClellan, Ala. . . . Marilee Sword, who is attending college at the University of Michigan, spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sword, Sycamore street.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith Fulton returning to her home in Lucas from Ft. Bragg, N. C., where she spent three weeks with her husband, Merle Fulton whom she reports has been a sergeant since the first of March . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baum, 328 West Fifth street, receiving word that their son, Raymond E. Baum, has been promoted to the rank of private first class and has been transferred from the band to the service company at Camp Blanding, Fla. . . . Friends learning that George W Hostetter, Belmont avenue, recently admitted to General hospital, is "getting along fine."

SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE SOUGHT

Second Walkout Threatens War Production At Canton.

CANTON—(UP)—U. S. Conciliator A. T. Pinckney today was attempting settlement of a strike which has threatened production at the Gambrinus plant of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. for the second time in three weeks.

The new strike began Saturday, reportedly in protest over the discharge of an employe accused of being a ringleader in the first strike. Company spokesmen said 189 of 620 men scheduled for work on the first shift failed to report. Only 79 of 202 on the night shift reported.

Pinckney said he would try to arrange a conference between representatives of the strikers and the company.

VISITS DAYTON

Knudsen Tours Wright Field, But Offers No Comment.

DAYTON—(UP)—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, production chief of the U. S. army, completed a tour of Wright Field yesterday, but declined comment after his visit.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Walter G. Bain of Wright Field; Maj William Collins, executive officer to the general; Lt. Col. J C. Shouvlin, department chief for the Cincinnati Ordnance district, and Maj. John M. Wallace of the Dayton Army Ordnance office.

FALL INJURIES CAUSE DEATH

Mrs. Lucinda Shopbell, 89, Dies At Home In Ashland.

ASHLAND — Mrs. Lucinda Ritchey Shopbell, 89, widow of David S Shopbell, died at 2.40 p. m. Sunday in her home at 333 East Main street. Death resulted from injuries received in a fall a few days ago.

Born in Jackson township, Mrs. Shopbell had been a life-long resident of Ashland county. She was a member of the Evangelical church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs Stella Willour and Mrs. Elizabeth Sprang, Ashland; four sons, Floyd, of Ashland R. D., Willis, of Ashland, Charles S., of Mansfield and Henry, of Cleveland, three step-children, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday at the Evangelical church with the pastor, Rev. S. S. Davis, in charge. The body will remain at the Denbow-Bear funeral home until an hour before the rites. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

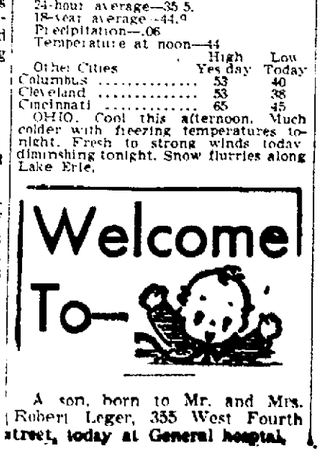
Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today

Yesterday's high—45.
Yesterday's low—26
24-hour average—35.5.
18-year average—44.9
Precipitation—.06
Temperature at noon—44

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	53	40
Cleveland	53	38
Cincinnati	65	45

OHIO, Cool this afternoon. Much colder with freezing temperatures tonight. Fresh to strong winds today diminishing tonight. Snow flurries along Lake Erie.



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leger, 355 West Fourth street, today at General hospital.

CLEAR WAY FOR LAKE ORE BOATS

Ice Broken At Escanaba Docks For Freighter Movement.

ESCANABA, Mich.—(U.P.)— The car ferry Sainte Marie broke through the ice to the Escanaba ore docks yesterday, clearing the way for the ore-carrying freighters P. D Block and L. E. Block, both of the Inland Steel Co. fleet

However, the P. D. Block became stalled in ice two or three miles from the dock after taking on a cargo of iron ore.

The Sainte Marie took over the ice-breaking task after the tug John Roe became disabled while attempting to open the lake channel. Both Inland boats are headed for South Chicago, Ill.

GETS COLLEGE POST

SPRINGFIELD — (U.P.) — A. R. Brane Wernle, of the Lutheran Childrens home, Richmond, Ind., has been appointed business manager of Wittenberg college, Dr. R. E. Tulloss, college president, announced today.

Laff-a-Day

"I gave the order to abandon ship an hour ago, didn't I?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ORTRESSES GO VER CHANNEL N SECOND RAID

ıvy Formations Sighted on 'ay To Europe, Following Up Attack on Paris.

(Continued from Page 1)

nore than 1,000, including 200 ously hurt.

he communique claimed de- ction of 19 invading planes Paris and over the Nor- ian coast and 10 more over tern Germany. The Allies gave onfirmation of raids over Nor- .

The Berlin radio also broad- t a dispatch from Paris re- ring to the Renault bomb- as a "terror raid."

ıe Berlin radio said the RAF ck was directed against the h German coastal district and ared that five of the raiders shot down. As usual the nans attempted to minimize results of the raid, asserting damage was confined entire- o non-military targets.

total of 133 Flying Fortresses part in the daylight raid on Renault works — one of the test armadas of four-engined rican bombers ever launched bases in Britain. Perfect her guided them to their tar- and they unloaded hundreds tons of explosives on the wling factories with such ac- cy that returning crews said: 'e don't see how anything can eft there now."

our of the big bombers fail- to return, but they were lited officially with shooting n at least 25 German fight- Over the French coast the tresses were joined by Allied ters which plunged into the cking enemy planes and down eight more.

ven of the Allied fighters lost in the melee. Five more an planes were reported shot by Allied fighters and RAF er-bombers which made ps over north France and nd, bringing the total bag iemy planes yesterday to 36.

addition RAF coastal com- planes torpedoed three Axis y ships off the Norwegian , sending two to the bottom.

the raid on the Renault s, last attacked by the RAF night of March 3, 1942, the ican armada swept inland the Seine and circled direct- er Paris—the first time the g Fortresses ever had been the city.

e Germans, adopting a famil- ropaganda line, attempted to up the raid as a "terror" k directed against the civil- opulation of France.

efully avoiding any refer- to the Renault factory, which been grinding out equipment dolf Hitler's war machine. Paris broadcast declared that ge number of casualties had caused "at a crowded race e."

Allied retort came in a ng to the French—broadcast ie Algiers radio — to keep from military targets, for raids on Axis factories were to follow.

asion Fear Among s Nations Grows

NDON—(AP)—Invasion fever sed in Europe today as the moved three imprisoned for- French premiers and two French leaders to Germany restall their rescue by the and tightened their hold on alkans.

wedish dispatch said British dropped leaflets on occu- Holland promising an inva- May and Greek War Min- Byron Karapanyiotis in told a regiment of his coun- that "it will not be many s till an invasion of Greece place."

England, Home Secretary ert Morrison declared that forces in Europe would be wiched between British Americans in the west and ans in the east" after the at of the Italo-German s in Tunisia.

nany moved former French rs Edouard Daladier, Leon and Paul Reynaud, former Generalissimo Maurice n and former French In- Minister Georges Mandel rench prisons to Germany of information that "the and American governments d to lay hold of some personalities . . . in order them for formation of a -government and thus cre- os and disquiet in France."

VER DRAWS INE AT SHELBY

LBY—Found guilty on of failing to stop his car chool bus which had stop- a country road near the take on students, Daniel wn of Bucyrus was fined costs when he appeared Mayor W. R. Morris' court .

was cited into court on avit filed by C. L. Wagner, f a Shelby district school er the former's car failed for the bus on State Route mile west of Shelby.

MED TO J. P. POST

ONVILLE—J. F. Church en appointed justice of y Hanover township trus- serve out the unexpired G. M. Garns who re- o take a job in Mansfield.

ETS PROMOTION

ER — Charles L. Thomas, an who is enrolled in the e mechanics school at Field, Miss., has been to private first class, here has learned.

BURNS UP CHICKS

ASHLAND—Fire, believed to have started from an overheated brooder stove, destroyed 500 broiler chickens at the J. Paul Donley farm south of Nankin Saturday.

The Ashland community fire truck was summoned to the scene to extinguish the blaze but was unable to save the chickens.

URGES PROOF OF 'SINCERITY'

Hull Asks Congress To Extend Authority For Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

(Continued from Page 1)

said he considered it "inconceivable" the act would not be extended because, he said, it "will be vitally needed."

Hull's testimony, given on Feb. 8, provided the high spot of the 1,200 printed page record on the six weeks of hearings, but out of it came these other disclosures and statements:

The department of justice now has more than 50,000,000 sets of fingerprints in its FBI files—more than one third of the nation's population.

Attorney General Biddle disclosed there was a second submarine saboteur scare last summer, that "we had information that another submarine was coming over here" and rushed men "down to help guard the coast."

The attorney general expressed the opinion that a government employe "should be fired if he belongs to the Communist party."

The department of justice estimates that there will be between 3,500 and 5,000 violators of the selective service act committed to institutions during the next fiscal year.

In his swan song as head of the anti-trust division of the justice department, Thurman Arnold, now a federal judge, told the committee:

"What is the use of talking about reciprocal trade treaties in South America? You can work this cartel system with a dictator, if you have no regard for a profit."

"We have a situation," Arnold said, "where Germany is going into South America and we are losing money there."

"The public,' he said, "knows nothing about all this, and we make reciprocal trade treaties, and these things are meaningless with the existence of these cartels."

Rep Stefan (R-Neb), a member of the committe declared this country now was investing approximately $2,000,000,000 in South America, and asked what would become of that investment in the post-war period.

"I am asserting that if the cartel system is not broken up, that $2,000,000,000 will revert automatically to a few private groups, and it is a matter of public record that American companies have agreed to get out of South America after the war," responded Arnold.

PICKS OFFICERS

Richland Youth Council Elects Ruth Hockett as President.

Ruth Hockett was elected president of the Richland County Youth Council yesterday at a business meeting which concluded the council's two-day conference.

Elected to serve with Miss Hockett were Louise Briggs, vice president, Winifred Bauer, secretary; LaLoda Myers, assistant secretary, Andrew Knapp, treasurer, and Rev. Roland Showalter, pastor of the Lincoln Heights Church of the Brethren, advisor.

Miss Florence Abe, Japanese-American student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spoke to the council at the opening of the conference Saturday evening. She told of her home in Los Angeles where she lived until the attack on Pearl Harbor. She said that then she was taken to a camp at the Santa Anita race track where she was chosen from among the group to attend school at Ohio Wesleyan.

Discussion groups Sunday dealt with the question of building inter-racial friendships in Mansfield and in the United States. Leading the discussions were Rev. Glenn Lewis and W. H. Miley of Bellville.

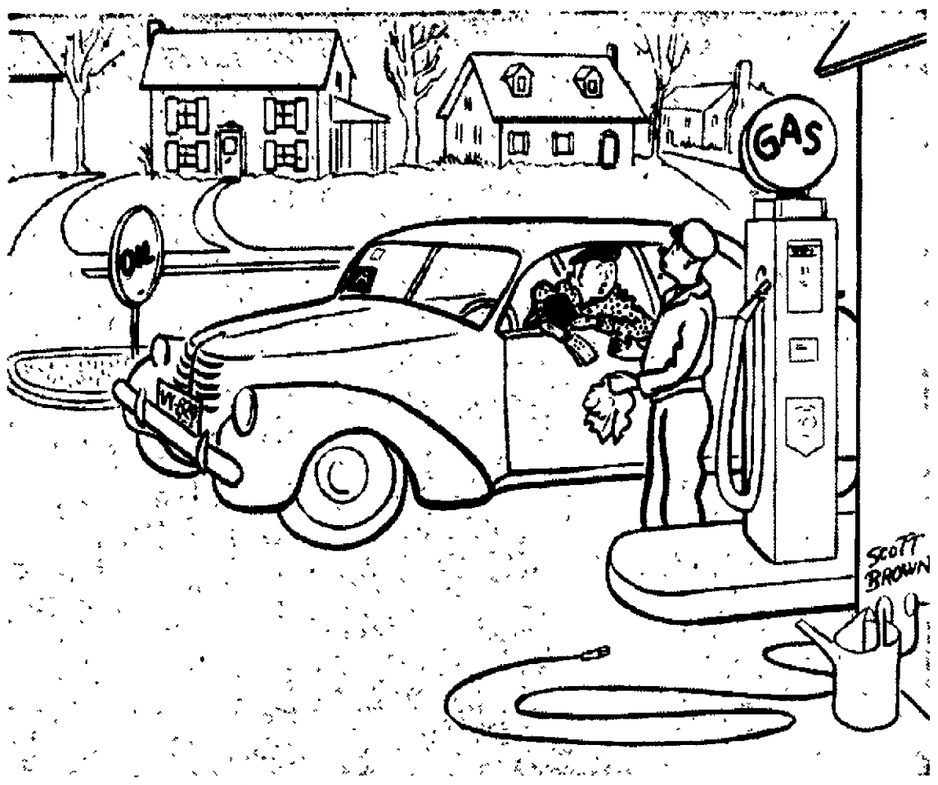
A consecration service and candlelight service installing the newly elected officers closed the conference.

Townsend Speaker



Beecher E. Hess, Washington representative for the Townsend Organization, will be principal speaker at the local organization's meeting at Radio City hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Basing his address on five years of legislative experience in the nation's capital, Hess will discuss post-war economic and social changes. He will also devote a portion of his talk to a discussion of the "cradle-to-the-grave" social welfare proposal advanced by Sir William Beveridge in Great Britain.

Mansfielder's Cartoon In N. Y. Exhibit



One of the cartoons of Scott Brown, 555 West Fourth street, is now being shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York as a part of an English-American exhibition "Speak Their Language." Brown, who draws for King Features Syndicate, has had his drawings published in many leading magazines throughout the country including Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and American. His cartoons have appeared in the News-Journal in the "Laugh a Day" series. His entry in the New York exhibition was at the invitation of the English Speaking Union, in New York, who conceived the idea of furthering unity between England and America by inviting leading English and American artists to participate in the loan exhibition. At the completion of the showing in New York, the exhibition will circulate throughout the country through the facilities of the American Federation of Arts before being sent to England for a similar tour of exhibition.

WON'T CHANGE PRICES IN CITY

Rates of Most Dealers In Mansfield Already Under April 15 Ceilings.

(Continued from Page 1)

ceilings: leg of lamb, whole half or short cut 44 cents and 42 cents; lamb rib chops, 51 cents and 49 cents.

Not many Mansfielder dealers had veal in stock today but they agreed the 51 cents and 49 cents prices, applying to independent and chain stores, respectively, was about in line with what they had been charging.

Roast beef, 10-inch ribs, were quoted in the OPA maximum figure at 39 cents and 37 cents, while round steak with the bone in was 49 cents and 46 cents, while sirloin with the bone in was 47 cents and 45 cents.

There were some differences in local quotations on porterhouse with prices ranging from 50 cents to 65 cents, while the OPA figures were 62 cents and 60 cents. There were differences too in the prices charged for hamburger although the ceiling prices were set at 32 cents and 31 cents, less than that charged by most local stores.

Chuck roast with bone in must sell for 35 cents at independent stores and 34 cents at chain stores, practically the same figure at which it now sells.

The OPA warned butchers that they must lower prices when reducing point values of rationed meats and fats in order to stimulate sales and prevent waste of such products.

Before a retailer lowers the point value of a rationed item, the OPA said, he must lower the price of the item at least 25 per cent below its established ceiling price.

If he lowers the point value more than 25 per cent, the selling price must be reduced below the ceiling in proportion. In no case, however, is the retailer permitted to reduce the money price more than 50 per cent below the ceiling.

Retailers must post the ceiling and reduced money prices along with the reduced point value.

"Today's action was taken to put a brake on retailers who in the early stages on the new meats and fats rationing program have tended to abuse the point lowering device provided in the regulations," OPA said. "Retailers acting in good faith will not suffer since it is normal practice to cut prices when items must be moved quickly to prevent spoilage."

Many retailers during the first week of rationing found themselves overstocked with meat which was not moving into consumers' hands because of a heavy wave of buying which preceded the institution of rationing. A new set of red stamps, those lettered "B" and totalling 16 points per person became valid yesterday for the purchase of meats, butter, lard, canned fish, cheeses and other fats and oils.

WORKER ROBBED

Carries 4-Year-Old Son 2 Miles After Thieves Take Car.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Joseph E. Fuller, 29, a war worker, who took his four-year-old son with him to shows and on early morning drives during his few off-duty hours reported today he was robbed of $165 and his automobile, and forced to carry the child two miles to their home.

AIR CADET KILLED

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz.—(AP)—Benjamin George Corath, jr., aviation cadet whose father lives in Marietta, O., was killed in the crash of a training plane 15 miles east of there Saturday.

BOY KILLED AT PLAY

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—A playmate accidentally shot and killed Earl Smith, 15, while the boys were playing cowboys, Coroner Austin Richards reported.

$100,000 Street Project Goes Before City Council Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

damaged during the past winter and will be included in the project are:

West Second between Main and Mulberry streets, Third street between Franklin and Weldon avenue, Hedges street between First street and Dale avenue, First street hill between Main and Mulberry streets, South Mulberry from Park avenue west to First street, and McPherson street between Springmill and Howard streets.

With the city unable to obtain standard road oil for unpaved streets this year because of war priorities, Mayor Locke said he would ask council's street committee to approve the purchase of heavier oil with an asphalt base.

The new type oil couldn't be spread until the weather is warm late in May and all traffic would have to remain off oiled streets for 48 hours, the mayor said.

Council also is expected to take action Tuesday night on the tin can salvage collection which will get under way next week if council sets up money for the collection.

Under WPB requirements, tin cans which have been mashed and placed at the curb near homes would be collected by city trucks.

Yankee Planes Blast Naples As Army Scores Minor Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

tack against a group of hills near the Gafsa-Gabes road.

German Elite troops immediately counterattacked, but they were beaten off.

Barely 40 miles to the east, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army was inactive, officials said.

In northern Tunisia around Med Jez-El-Bab, so-called gateway to the Axis bridgehead of Bizerte and Tunis, British First army artillery dueled savagely with enemy guns and inflicted losses on concentrations of motor transport and infantry.

British and French patrols also were active in the north.

In farflung offensive operations which pocked enemy air fields, blasted an enemy convoy in the Sicilian narrows and rained destruction on Naples and the Sardinian harbor of Caloforte, the Allied air force lost five planes, an official announcement said.

Eleven enemy planes were shot down in combat and at least 29 were destroyed on the ground.

Fighter opposition was weak and the majority of the almost five score bomber crews saw no sign of enemy aircraft.

Large clear patches in the cloudy sky over Naples enabled the bombardiers to line up the targets accurately, observers said, and huge clouds of smoke billowed up from the objectives.

Other bombers ranged over the Sicilian straits and attacked a convoy of small vessels, presumably taking reinforcements to Axis forces in Tunisia. Two of the ships were set on fire and direct hits were scored on others. Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day's operations, the communique reported.

Both bombers and fighters supported the ground troops during the day, carrying out "extensive air operations." They attacked concentrations of Axis vehicles and enemy airfields behind Marshal Erwin Rommel's front.

The fighters maintained their shuttle service in offensive sweeps and patrols over the battle areas, where the Americans fought toward the sea and the British Eighth army appeared to be poised for another shattering blow at Rommel's army north of Gabes.

DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Andrew Bobchick Succumbs After Short Illness.

Mrs. Andrew Bobchik, 64, died Sunday at her home, 832 Springmill street, following her brief illness.

She was born in Hungary July 18, 1877 but spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Albert of Detroit, John and Joseph in the U. S. army, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Cox at home, one sister, Mrs. John Zimmerik of Akron and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in charge of the Apostolic Christian church. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

PACIFIC PLANES ROUT HEAVY JAP NAVY SQUADRON

Fortresses Wreak Havoc on Enemy In Series of Low Level Raids.

(Continued from Page 1)

islands and Saumlaki in the Tanimbar islands to the northwest, as well as other targets to the northeast.

The Sunday communique of the navy department announced a series of eight raids on Kiska in the northern Pacific and an additional assault by Liberator four-motored bombers on Attu in the Aleutians. Kiska already had been bombed 38 times in the past month, but the navy did not report the damage in detail.

Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor today credited navy and marine dive-bombers and torpedo planes at Guadalcanal with sinking at least 17 Japanese ships in the six months beginning Aug. 25. At least 68 other ships were damaged, the navy said.

Pacific Navy Score Now 530 to 94

NEW YORK—(AP)—Japanese losses in the Pacific and Far East waters over the week-end have raised to 530 the Associated Press total of Nipponese ships and submarines sunk since Dec. 7, 1941.

During the past month—since the battle of Bismarck sea—the Japs have lost 19 vessels and one submarine. Seven of their boats were announced over the week-end as sunk, four by American subs and three by Allied bombers. The United States has not announced any losses as a result of action against the Japs since Feb. 16 when the navy reported loss of a destroyer, a cruiser and three torpedo boats.

The following tabulation includes United States and Allied communiques and announcements:

Type	Japan	United	United
Battleships	3		1(Y)
Aircraft carriers	6		4
Cruisers	42		8
Destroyers	75		23
Submarines	30		5
Transports	114		7
Merchantmen and supply ships	200		12
Sub-chasers or torpedo boats	1		11
Minesweepers	10		6
Gunboats	7		5
Patrol boats	7		1
Oilers	7		3
Auxiliaries	9		4
Miscellaneous	19		4
Totals	530		94

(Y)—Does not include battleship Oklahoma which is capsized and may be raised.

'Terrible Shock' Due For Japanese

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—(INS)—A "terrible shock" for the Japanese was forecast today by American Minister Walter Nash upon his return from Washington.

He said the shock would come when everything which is now being built up by the United Nations—and he emphasized that they are building up—is unleashed against the Nipponese.

The American minister scouted the idea that the Allies are fighting merely a holding war in the Pacific, and explained that a tremendously worthwhile job is being done by the United Nations Pacific council.

China, he stated, has not been ignored. He said the real problem there was one of delivery and not of allocation. Chinese representatives with whom he has spoken, Nash said, recognized the magnitude of the problem.

COAL CONTRACT TALKS RESUMED

Steelman Takes Charge of Northern Negotiations For Wage Increases.

(Continued from Page 1)

the miners in addition to the $2 flat raise, would compute a miners pay from the time he reached the mine property to the time he left. Under the present system a miner is paid on a "face-to-face" basis or when he reaches the actual place in the mine where he is to work.

The "portal-to-portal" pay system would give the miners from one to two hours extra pay a day, the operators said.

Northern bituminous operators were said to be inclined to consider the "portal-to-portal" pay basis but southern mine operators were definitely against it.

The southern mine operators, under the leadership of Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, meanwhile were reported active in a move to have the National War Labor Board take over the whole dispute at once.

The War Labor Board itself, it was reported, favored stepping into the controversy at once but Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins opposed action by the board until Dr. Steelman has had time to negotiate.

PLANT TO GET COVETED AWARD

Hughes-Keenan Company 1st In Mansfield Chosen For Army-Navy 'E.'

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel about 100 per cent, now employing approximately 180 persons and a $100,000 expansion program is now nearing completion.

The expansion includes additions to both production buildings and to administrative offices.

Post today predicted that the new addition will be completed within the next 30 days.

He said there was a possibility that a dedication program will be combined with the Army-Navy "E" presentation.

Details of the program will be worked out when the plant is officially advised of the award, Post said.

N-J JOINS IN BIG BOND DRIVE

Will Emphasize $6,649,000 County Campaign Opening Week From Today.

(Continued from Page 1)

Eliot are co-chairmen of the campaign in Richland county. In the campaign here, Mansfield will be asked to purchase $5,000,000 worth of bonds, Shelby, $1,100,000, and the rest of the county, $550,000. Any bonds sold or pledged during April will be figured in the goal for the campaign period.

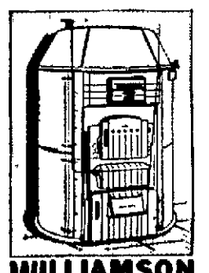
The government wants the money as quickly as possible and for this reason:

To help pay the huge war bill and put a damper on inflationary forces by siphoning off into savings in war bonds the money that otherwise would be on the loose, looking for a place to be spent.

PARENTS OF SON

CRESTLINE—A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Callahan of 830 East Main street Sunday at Emergency hospital.

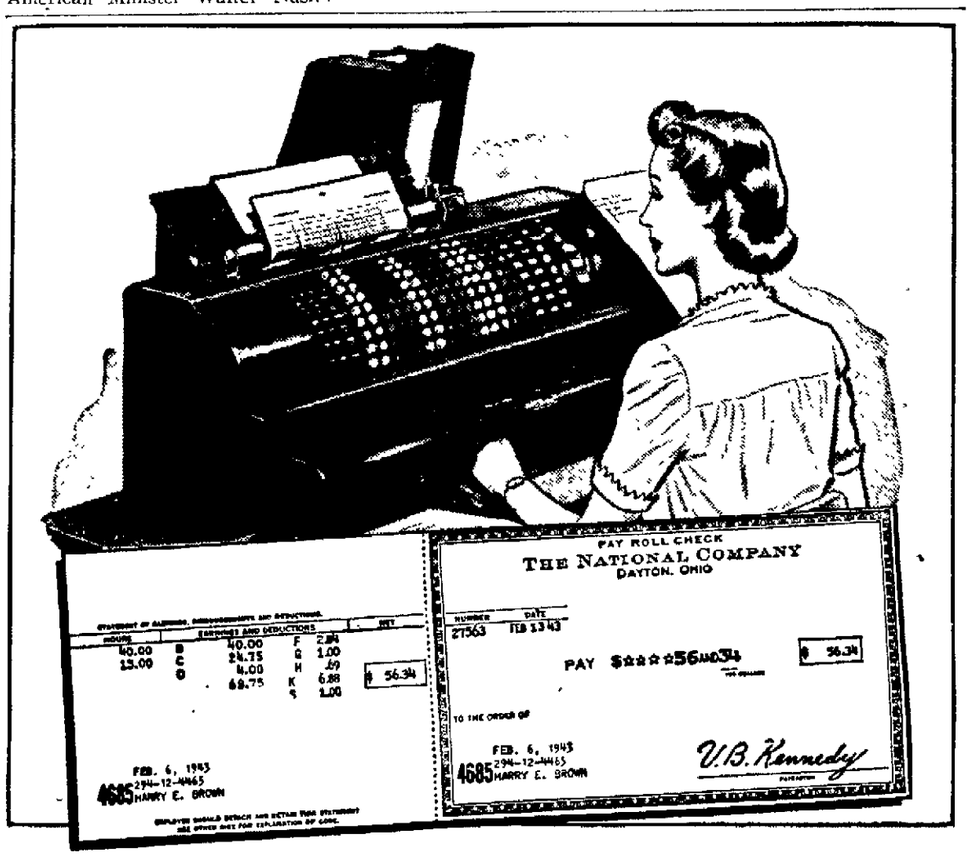
Need Furnace Repairs?



Furnaces Cleaned

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

Allen Knapp Heating Co.
130 N. Walnut St.
Mansfield, Ohio.
Phone 4406-6.



How fast could You figure a War Worker's Pay Check?

It's a big job in itself to figure *straight time, overtime, piece-work rates* and so on—then make deductions for *Social Security, War Bonds, Victory Tax, Insurance,* and many more. • Multiply the figure work on *one* pay check by tens of thousands and you wonder how millions of war workers ever get paid on time! • The National Payroll Machine was war-born to meet this need. It posts, computes, classifies, prints—provides several records at one touch of the "net-pay" key. It does its work systematically, mechanically—*faster and better than it was ever done before.* • It is saving vital man-hours for great war plants—helping win America's battle of production.

• • •

This is only one of many systems built by National to save time and protect money and records—for business, industry, government and the public. A limited number of new and a large stock of modern used Nationals are available.

National

Wherever records are kept or money is handled, there is need for some product of The National Cash Register Company

344 OFFICES IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA

The National Cash Register Company

Cash Registers • Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines

39 N. MULBERRY ST. MANSFIELD
Dial 3190-6

★★ *We proudly fly the Army-Navy "E" with two stars for "unceasing excellence" in the production of precision instruments and other war material.*

SYSTEMS INFORMATION • SALES • SUPPLIES • SERVICE • REPAIRS



Get "Set" For Spring!

Get your Permanent for Spring and Easter now if at all possible. Avoid the seasonal rush and you won't be disappointed!

SPECIAL
Silvray Liquid Cream Permanent (formerly $6.50)
$4.50

MILITARY AND FEATHER HAIR CUTS

MAURICE Beauty Shop

Phone 4494-6
For Appointment
82½ N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—All parties concerned must bear blame for the breakdown in tax legislation. This breakdown is a serious reflection on the competency of both our treasury department and our ways and means committee. They have, between them, booted the taxpayers around. They have made political footballs of us.

For a year it has been obvious that the extremely high tax rates made necessary by the war required a revision of the 30-year-old method of paying income taxes the year after the income was received. Only theorists and mule-headed prima donnas questioned the practical need of getting on a pay-as-you-earn basis.



Clapper

It also has been obvious for a year that a dangerous excess of purchasing power was coming and that not only heavy war-bond purchases but forced savings or tax collection at the source were going to be necessary. The country is short of goods. We must therefore keep ourselves money-poor, short of ready cash.

* * *

All this is beyond argument, except to those looking for votes at any price.

Certainly a majority of the house was ready to act favorably. The close vote a few days ago, when the house was within 17 votes of adopting a version of the Ruml plan to place taxes on a current basis, said plainly that congress is ready to act if the experts and the committee leaders specializing in these matters will get together.

The administration is providing obstruction but not much leadership. A current collection plan would have been adopted if the administration had not used every resource to kill it. The treasury experts who fought the one positive effort—the Ruml plan—did not produce an acceptable alternative.

Likewise the ways and means committee divided and helped to make action impossible at this time. There was not enough leadership and adaptibility on both sides to find a common ground that would command a majority vote for some kind of bill. An issue which the war has made a pressing matter of sound home-front management has been politicalized.

Now the aged chairman of the ways and means committee, tired, bitter, befuddled, is taking a vacation. It will be months before anything can be done.

* * *

That means a general state of confusion and uncertainty for many months. The treasury is now launching the biggest war-loan drive in our history. Yet nobody knows how much money will be taken out in a withholding tax before the year is over. Or whether taxpayers will have to double up in paying all of their current taxes while having part of next year's taxes withheld at the source. How can anyone pledge himself to buy bonds up to the hilt when he doesn't know how much money he will have after taxes?

* * *

Nobody is complaining because taxes are high. But the uncertainty at this late date is inexcusable. Taxpayers are willing to pay, but Washington is unable to decide how and in what manner taxes shall be paid.

So Washington throws up its hands and goes along operating in the second world war under the antiquated method instituted 30 years ago when we first began the income tax and when only a handful of millionaires were affected. Now 40 million people will pay income tax. Many will pay 20 per cent, 30 per cent, 40 per cent and 50 per cent of their earnings.

But the treasury and the house ways and means committee can't get together sufficiently to adopt any improvement to meet the exceptional war conditions. Washington will continue to send a tax collector around in a horse and buggy to collect last year's taxes.

That is close to incompetency. It is all the more depressing because the function of raising revenue is one that the constitution especially gave to the care of congress, with especial responsibility to the house. Members ought to get a new committee that could give them an acceptable bill regardless of the treasury and regardless of politics.

BUSY WEEK IN PROSPECT FOR OHIO ASSEMBLY

Appropriation, Liquor, Labor and School Measures Up For Solons' Action.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS—The Ohio general assembly reconvenes tonight for its 14th week of session under a speed-up plan which legislature leaders hoped would see swift action on important pending bills.

A vote is set in the house Wednesday on the biennial appropriation bill which was slashed by the house finance committee by $3,000,000 to approximately $366,000,000.

Each house has important legislation awaiting it tonight. The senate will vote on the Metzenbaum liquor rationing bill, previously approved by the house, with indications that it will be amended to place a time limit on the length of rationing.

The house calendar gives first consideration to the Tarr bill to recodify the state schools laws, drafted by a special school survey commission created by the 1941 legislature.

The Marshall bill to revise the state child welfare code also is up for action tonight, but it was unlikely that consideration of the bill would be reached before tomorrow.

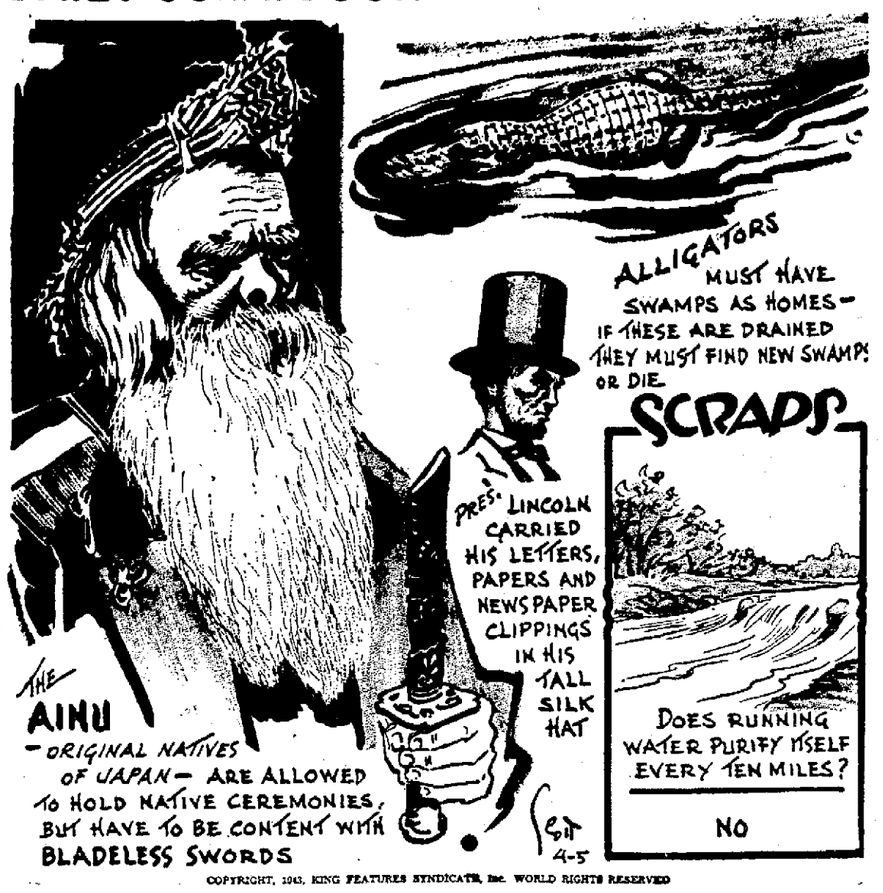
The liquor rationing bill would be effective immediately the state liquor department sets up the necessary machinery to limit, presumably by a card system, the amount of individual purchases at a state retail store.

The senate was expected to pass some time this week, probably on a compromise basis, pending bills to increase state aid to public schools which has been asked by the educators but opposed by the administration.

A bill passed by the senate to create a special school rehabilitation fund of $1,500,000 awaits house approval.

The most disturbing bill of the lot—that to relax restrictions on female and child labor laws—will receive increased attention this week in an effort to break the deadlock in the legislature. A deadlock among Republican senators prevented action on the measure since a committee completed work on it more than three weeks ago.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott



COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

OHIOAN TELLS OF TEN MONTHS JUNGLE TRIALS

Chillicothe Youth, One of Three Rescued Fliers, Asks About '42 Baseball.

(By Associated Press)

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, March 27—(Delayed)—Rescued with two companions after 10 months and a day in the jungles of Japanese-occupied New Britain, Private First Class Dale E. Bordner of 241 Park street, Chillicothe, O., wanted to know:

How the Cincinnati Reds came out in 1942; and

Who won in the Rose Bowl football game.

Bordner, 23, was the radioman aboard a B-26 bomber that crashed in the sea after an engine was shot out by anti-aircraft fire in a bombing raid on the Rabual air base. Two of the crew were killed in the crash. Two were captured by the Japanese. One died of pneumonia.

Rescued with Bordner—in a brilliant piece of daring, details of which cannot yet be told—were Second Lieutenant Eugene D. Wallace of Los Angeles, the co-pilot, and Marvin C. Hughes of Baird, Texas, the navigator. Both, like Bordner, are 23 and unmarried.

The three fliers, injured in the crack-up and long since given up for lost, were returned to a U. S. base recently in remarkably good condition. Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advanced echelon of the Fifth U. S. Air Force, awarded them Purple Hearts yesterday, called them lucky youngsters, and declared, "I hope this luck stays with you."

Preparing to leave the island with an Australian bushman, Private John Leslie Stokie, whom they met in the jungle, the three fliers were making canoes when they spotted an American bomber on a reconnaissance flight and flashed a mirror at it. The rescue followed.

Bordner, who had a tropical ulcer on his left leg, resulting from a cut suffered in the crash, learned on his return that he was entitled to wear wings. He lost no time in demanding a pair.

(Back home in Chillicothe, news of Bordner's return added to his reputation as a scrapper.

(His acquaintances there recalled that despite the fact he weighed only 125 pounds, he won a place on the high school's football and basketball teams. He also managed the track squad.

(Of his son's rescue, Sherman Bordner, a car inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, said: ("We're about the happiest family there is.")

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Tales From Times Square.

IT'S just one of those unimportant little items that helps fill a column on days when news is dull. It would never make page one of any newspaper. You know the kind of item I mean . . . "chorus girl marries soldier boy."

That's usually all there is to it, but every so often behind one of those little news notes lies the kind of tale that makes the Forties so fabulous. So if you don't think there's anything momentous enough to warrant front page space in the announcement that Ruth Daye, former chorine at the Latin Quarter, has become the bride of Corporal Carroll Tornroth, you're right. But if it's fiction you're looking for—that's a different story.



Kilgallen

Up until some weeks ago, Ruth was the fourth girl from the end on the Latin Quarter line. If you've been to the Latin Quarter, you'll probably remember her, because even in the midst of a line full of beauties, Ruth was the one who stood out. It may have been her engaging smile, or her beautiful dimples, her flowing golden brown tresses, or even her striking resemblance to movie star Jean Arthur, but she was the one you noticed most.

Her pretty face looked familiar to a lot of people out front, and with good reason. Shortly after Ruth started dancing in the line at the Latin Quarter, a picture called "Collegiate Corps" opened at one of the movie houses in the vicinity, and anyone who had seen the film would naturally remember Ruth, because she played one of the leading roles. Of, if they hadn't seen the movie, they might have remembered her from the year before when she was headlining the stage shows at the Paramount and Loew's State and drawing $500 a week for her topnotch brand of musical comedy dancing.

From these engagements she had gone to the west coast, appeared in minor roles in several films, and finally got her big opportunity in "Collegiate Corps." After that picture was previewed on the west coast, virtually every movie mogul in town called to ask her to sign a long term contract. But in the midst of this happy commotion, Ruth packed her bags and took the first train to New York.

She arrived here last August. She went straight to Lou Walters, who had employed her two years before at his Boston night club at a salary of $450 a week, and asked him for a job in the chorus of his Manhattan Latin Quarter.

"But Ruth," he protested, "you must be crazy. You're an up and coming star. You can't be a chorus girl. Do you realize you'll only be getting a tenth of your usual salary? I'll put you in the show, but I won't put you in the chorus."

* * *

So Ruth explained to him why she had decided to become a chorus girl. If she were featured in the show, she'd have to be replaced eventually when the show changed. And that would mean she might have to accept out of town engagements in order to keep working. But if she were dancing in the chorus she could stay as long as she wanted to. And if she wanted to quit suddenly, it wouldn't disrupt the show because Walters always had two extra chorus girls on the payroll anyway.

And so Ruth Daye threw over a promising career in show business to become a chorus girl at $45 per.

You see, the same day Ruth's picture was previewed in Hollywood, she received word that Corporal Tornroth, the boy she loved had been transferred from California to New York, and was to be stationed here indefinitely. Ruth made a record decision in record time. With fame and success in her grasp, she took a train in the opposite direction and headed for love.

Now they're married. Chorus girl weds soldier boy . . . that's about all there is to that little item.

But do you see what I mean about fiction?

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. W. J. Burrer, 60, Had Lived in Mansfield 40 Years.

Mrs. W. J. Burrer, 60, resident of Mansfield for the past 40 years, died unexpectedly at her home, 77 Dawson avenue, Sunday morning. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Born in Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 17, 1882, she came to Mansfield in 1903. She was a member of Central Methodist church and the Colonial Art Study club.

Survivors inclure her husband, one son, Wilbert J. Burrer, Buffalo, N. Y.; her mother, Mrs. Mary White, Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. John R. Stober, Buffalo, N. Y., and one brother, Harry Ackley of Shelby.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of Central Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, Shelby.

FALL INJURIES CAUSE DEATH

Mrs. Lucinda Shopbell, 89, Dies At Home In Ashland.

ASHLAND — Mrs. Lucinda Ritchey Shopbell, 89, widow of David S. Shopbell, died at 2:40 p. m. Sunday in her home at 333 East Main street. Death resulted from injuries received in a fall a few days ago.

Born in Jackson township, Mrs. Shopbell had been a life-long resident of Ashland county. She was a member of the Evangelical church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Stella Willour and Mrs. Elizabeth Sprang, Ashland; four sons, Floyd, of Ashland R. D., Willis, of Ashland, Charles S., of Mansfield and Henry, of Cleveland, three step-children, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

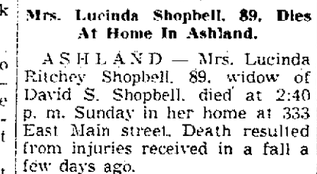
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Evangelical church with the pastor, Rev. S. S. Davis, in charge. The body will remain at the Denbow-Bear funeral home until an hour before the rites. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today:
Yesterday's high—45.
Yesterday's low—26.
24-hour average—35.5.
18-year average—44.9.
Precipitation—.06.
Temperature at noon—44.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	53	40
Cleveland	53	38
Cincinnati	65	45

OHIO: Cool this afternoon. Much colder with freezing temperatures tonight. Fresh to strong winds today, diminishing tonight. Snow flurries along Lake Erie.



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leger, 355 West Fourth street, today at General hospital.

M'NARY JOINS IN BANKHEAD FIGHT

Aids Farm Bloc In Effort To Override Presidential Veto of Measure.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Republican Senate Leader Charles McNary, Oregon, today joined the farm bloc fight to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead farm bill.

With the senate scheduled to vote on the issue tomorrow, McNary predicted that the veto will be overridden by the necessary two-thirds vote.

"I will vote to override the veto because this does nothing more than declare the farmer is entitled to parity and in nearly every commodity he is receiving parity now," said McNary.

"The whole thing is exaggerated by people who don't understand what is in the bill."

The measure, which prohibits deduction of farm benefit payments in fixing ceiling prices or calculating parity, was vetoed by Mr. Roosevelt as a measure to raise cost of living and a threat of inflation.

Democratic senate leaders were making a strong effort to line up votes to sustain the president. They had higher hopes of checking the bill in the house than in the senate.

CLEAR WAY FOR LAKE ORE BOATS

Ice Broken At Escanaba Docks For Freighter Movement.

ESCANABA, Mich.—(U.P.)—The car ferry Sainte Marie broke through the ice to the Escanaba ore docks yesterday, clearing the way for the ore-carrying freighters P. D. Block and L. E. Block, both of the Inland Steel Co. fleet.

However, the P. D. Block became stalled in ice two or three miles from the dock after taking on a cargo of iron ore.

The Sainte Marie took over the ice-breaking task after the tug John Roe became disabled while attempting to open the lake channel. Both Inland boats are headed for South Chicago, Ill.

GETS COLLEGE POST

SPRINGFIELD — (U.P.) — A. R. Brane Wernle, of the Lutheran Childrens home, Richmond, Ind., has been appointed business manager of Wittenberg college, Dr. R. E. Tulloss, college president, announced today.

Up and Down THE STREET

While on a recent speaking engagement in Chicago, Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield revealed how he happened to write the best-seller, "Mrs. Parkington." The novel was indirectly inspired by an aged and wealthy American woman whom he used to see driving around London with Queen Alexandria, according to Fanny Butcher, literary editor of the Chicago Tribune. Bromfield learned that the American woman who aroused his curiosity was the daughter of a boarding house keeper in Nevada. "I was interested in how she got there, and that's what seems to interest everyone about Mrs. Parkington," Bromfield told the Chicago writer. Mrs. Parkington, central character in the book, was from Nevada.

* * *

Furloughs of three Mansfield boys were considerably shorter than they had planned. When Cpl. Ralph Stafford, Cpl. James Clift and Cpl. Al Diemer arrived home from Camp Butler, N. C., Thursday evening for what they thought would be a 15-day stay, they found telegrams awaiting which ordered them back to camp immediately.

* * *

Mansfielders who have been saving old coffee cans for the time when they might find a use for them can put them in use now in the grease collection drive. Spare cans may be turned in to civilian defense headquarters on the third floor of the city building as containers for grease. Girl Scouts will distribute the cans to homes where fats have been saved and the collectors had nothing to put them in. The grease collection drive has been lagging in the county, and civilian defense officials hope a better supply of cans will help to speed it up.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

LOUDONVILLE—Funeral services for Sherman Mosher, local barbershop proprietor for 35 years who died Saturday following a stroke, will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Gilbert funeral home with Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery.

NEWEST CARRIER FINISHES TRIAL

Powerful Escort Vessel Ready To Join Navy; Others of Same Kind Ready Soon.

(By Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash.—A new-type aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Breton, an impressive and speedy mass of fighting machinery, is ready for the fleet after successful trials.

The big Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding corporation has been turning out what have been announced as "escort vessels" but today the censor's lid came off and the Breton was revealed as an escort carrier of the first rank.

A few weeks before launching the Breton was only several thousand tons of steel plates in the shipyard. Today, she maneuvers in a small circle, reverses her engines, reaches full speed ahead again within a short time and zig-zags while landlubbers below decks can barely notice she is under way.

Primarily an offensive ship, the carrier also is well-armed for defense. In addition she is equipped with the latest type of apparatus for protection against mines.

The ship uses both steam and Diesel power and contains all the comforts of home from sewing machines for parachutes to a soda fountain. Such a ship costs eight to nine million dollars.

Safety devices abound. In case a shell hit should disrupt lighting, storage batteries automatically would light up the ship's surgery.

The ship's loud speaker can be heard seven miles.

Construction of the carrier took about 3,000,000 man-hours—equivalent to four or five of the well-known Liberty ships.

DOUBLE TIME DISAPPROVED

Regional War Labor Board Turns Down Clause In Contract.

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—In its first decision of this kind, the regional War Labor Board today disapproved a clause in a collective bargaining agreement providing payment of double time for work on five legal holidays.

The clause was contained in an agreement between the L. V. Marks & Sons Co. of Cincinnati and the CIO United Shoe Workers union, covering 172 employes in the concern's Vanceburg, Ky., plant.

In disapproving the double-time rate for legal holidays, the WLB said it violated a presidential order of last Oct. 1, fixing the maximum rate for holidays specified in the order at time and one-half.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: William Leopold, 72 Greenwood avenue; Susan Kopchok, 756 Bowman street; Donald Levings, Mt. Gilead; Mrs. E. W. Gatton, Bellville, R. D. 1; John Torski, jr., Mansfield, R. D. 3; William G. Moore, 560 Hawthorn lane; Lester Scott, T and A hotel; Gail Yontz, jr., 462 West Sixth street; Charles B. Frye, 391 West Fifth street; Creighton Shirkey, 151 East Third street; Mrs. Ernest Larson, 625 Bigelow road; Asa F. Esbenshade, Benedict avenue; Mrs. Robert Leger, 355 West Fourth street; Doyle Flemmer, Lucas; Mrs. Fred Popp, 329 Poplar street; Mrs. James Seymour, 302 West Fifth street; Frank Logan, 141 South Mulberry street.

Releases: Mrs. Harvey Armstrong, 616 Marquis avenue; Mrs. Chester Sipes, Chesterville; Theodore Witchie, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Fred Miller, 315 Third avenue; Mrs. Leon Motter, Willard, R. D. 1; Harvey Rantz, 199 Sycamore street.

* * *

Mansfield Sanitarium.

Admissions: Mary Angle, 538 Lida street; Mrs. Betty Ross, 316½ West Fourth street; Joan Mumper, Loudonville.

Releases: Miss Grace Strine, Loudonville, R. D. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, 103 East First street.

ILLNESS FATAL

William E. Weaver, Retired Carpenter, Succumbs.

BELLVILLE—William Elmore Weaver, 81, life-resident of Bellville, died at his home here Saturday following a short illness.

Mr. Weaver was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Idah S. Weaver; one son, Lee J. Weaver, 137 Bartley avenue, Mansfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth W. Singleton, Washington, D. C.; one brother, Burt Weaver; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Long and Mrs. Lizzie Spayde, all of Bellville, and three grandchildren.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home with Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor of Christian church officiating. Burial wil be in Bellville cemetery.

FOUR FACING JUVENILE JUDGE

Soldier, 3 Others Being Detained For Further Action.

Three children are in the detention quarters of the Salvation Army and a soldier is in jail as a result of alleged probation violations and a family quarrel.

The soldier, Aubrey Boterf, 26, Ontario, R. D. 1, was arrested Saturday after his $500 bond was revoked by Juvenile Judge Stewart Cramer when a 13-year-old Mansfield girl with whom he was charged with having improper relations told officers she had been with him again. The girl, whom her mother reported was absent from home overnight, violated her probation in failing to report to juvenile officers as ordered Saturday morning.

The other children, a boy, 16, and his 15-year-old sister, left home Sunday as the aftermath of a family quarrel Saturday night.

Juvenile officers are investigating circumstances of the cases preparatory to their final disposition.

DATES To Remember

April 6—1943 automobile license stickers must be displayed today and afterward.

April 25—Last day to use coupon 26 in No. 1 ration book, good for one pound of coffee.

April 30—Last day to use blue D, E and F processed food stamps.

May 21—Last day to use No. 5 A coupon, good for four gallons of gasoline.

May 31—Last day to use Coupon No. 12 in No. 1 ration book, good for five pounds of sugar.

June 15—Last day to use stamp No. 17 for one pair of shoes.

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The fan who sees more Fred Astaire dance routines than any other is Fred Astaire. This is not vanity. Before Fred makes a picture, he gets out all his old routines and studies them to avoid repeating himself. In his 16 films in 10 years, he has not yet been guilty of so doing.

Then years of success in Hollywood make an actor practically an institution, and Astaire is that. He is without doubt the most agile and active star of his age in pictures. Some theater guides list his birthday as May 10, 1900. He says the year was 1899.



Coons

He has been on screen or stage for 38 years beginning with his sister Adele in vaudeville when he was five. He was born in Omaha, Neb., and his real name was Austerlitz. They changed it to Astaire because Austerlitz sounded "too much like a battle."

* * *

Fred thinks he began worrying—which has since become his favorite diversion—when he was 12 and a Jersey City theater manager let it be known that Adele had talent but "the boy" wasn't so hot. That puzzled Fred, who not only danced and sang but played the piano in the act. He kept on, however.

Sister Adele was Fred's partner longer than any of her nine successors. She left him in 1930 to marry Lord Charles Cavendish, son of the Duke of Devonshire. Successors: Claire Luce (not the congresswoman), Joan Crowford, Ginger Rogers, Joan Fontaine, Eleanor Powell, Paulette Goddard, Marjorie Reynolds, Joan Leslie.

Fred saw Joan Leslie dancing and talked to her studio, Warner Bros., about a picture with her. Maybe that gave them an idea—they put her in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Fred had to wait months for her. But it took him less than a week to teach her the new routines for "Limit."

* * *

He looks taller than his five feet ten, no stouter than his 140 pounds. His shoes—size 7—are custom-made and last for years because he has a large collection both for dancing and ordinary wear. One pair recently brought $116,000 at auction—on a bond-selling tour.

Astaire, by virtue of composing several hit tunes, is a member of ASCAP. Among his works: "I'm Building Up to a Big Letdown," "Like Taking Candy from a Baby." He is proud of the checks ASCAP sends him now and then. He likes "rhythm music"—things he can dance to. His name for the classical type is "water music."

Fred likes, in addition to gin rummy and golf, well-tailored clothes and bright neckties. He also likes small cars, practical jokes, and doing impersonations of Jimmy Cagney — and of Shirley Temple.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Sgt. James W. Robinson, grandson of Mrs. M. K. Robinson, wearing the silverwings of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces after completing a gunnery course at Tyndall Field, Fla. . . . Miss Lura E. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown, Race-melton Farm, returning to Western college for Women at Oxford, where she will graduate in June.

A. S. Beck showing courthouse fellow workers a snapshot of his 10-weeks-old granddaughter, Charlene Beck . . . Mrs. Katherine Newcomer and daughters, Rita and Mary, back from a trip to Columbus . . . Mrs. John C. Painter, the former Marcia McElyar, spending two weeks at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C., so she can be near her husband, Lieut. "Jack" Painter, who is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

* * *

Pvt. Peter A. Dunkle, husband of Geraldine Dunkle, 184 South Franklin avenue, being transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Atlanta, Ga., for basic training . . . Pvt. Richard Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baer, Lucas R. D. 1, being transferred to Ft. McClellan, Ala. . . . Marilee Sword, who is attending college at the University of Michigan, spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sword, Sycamore street.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Jane Smith Fulton returning to her home in Lucas from Ft. Bragg, N. C., where she spent three weeks with her husband, Merle Fulton, whom she reports has been a sergeant since the first of March . . . Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baum, 328 West Fifth street, receiving word that their son, Raymond E. Baum, has been promoted to the rank of private first class and has been transferred from the band to the service company at Camp Blanding, Fla. . . . Friends learning that George W. Hostetter, Belmont avenue, recently admitted to General hospital, is "getting along fine."

SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE SOUGHT

Second Walkout Threatens War Production At Canton.

CANTON—(U.P.)—U. S. Conciliator A. T. Pinckney today was attempting settlement of a strike which has threatened production at the Gambrinus plant of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. for the second time in three weeks.

The new strike began Saturday, reportedly in protest over the discharge of an employe accused of being a ringleader in the first strike. Company spokesmen said 189 of 620 men scheduled for work on the first shift failed to report. Only 79 of 202 on the night shift reported.

Pinckney said he would try to arrange a conference between representatives of the strikers and the company.

VISITS DAYTON

Knudsen Tours Wright Field, But Offers No Comment.

DAYTON—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, production chief of the U. S. army, completed a tour of Wright Field yesterday, but declined comment after his visit.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Walter G. Bain of Wright Field; Maj. William Collins, executive officer to the general; Lt. Col. J. C. Shouvlin, department chief for the Cincinnati Ordnance district, and Maj. John M. Wallace of the Dayton Army Ordnance office.

Laff-a-Day



"I gave the order to abandon ship an hour ago, didn't I?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ORTRESSES GO VER CHANNEL IN SECOND RAID

eavy Formations Sighted on Way To Europe, Following Up Attack on Paris.

(Continued from Page 1)

more than 1,000, including 200 riously hurt.

The communique claimed de- uction of 19 invading planes er Paris and over the Nor- gian coast and 10 more over stern Germany. The Allies gave confirmation of raids over Nor- y.

The Berlin radio also broad- ast a dispatch from Paris re- erring to the Renault bomb- ig as a "terror raid."

The Berlin radio said the RAF ttack was directed against the rth German coastal district and clared that five of the raiders re shot down As usual the rmans attempted to minimize results of the raid, asserting it damage was confined entire- to non-military targets.

A total of 133 Flying Fortresses ok part in the daylight raid on Renault works — one of the atest armadas of four-engined erican bombers ever launched m bases in Britain. Perfect ather guided them to their tar- and they unloaded hundreds tons of explosives on the awling factories with such ac- acy that returning crews said: 'We don't see how anything can left there now."

Four of the big bombers fail- l to return, but they were edited officially with shooting wn at least 25 German fight- s. Over the French coast the ortresses were joined by Allied ghters which plunged into the tacking enemy planes and ot down eight more.

Seven of the Allied fighters re lost in the melee Five more rman planes were reported shot vn by Allied fighters and RAF mber - bombers which made eeps over north France and lland, bringing the total bag enemy planes yesterday to 36 n addition RAF coastal com- nd planes torpedoed three Axis pply ships off the Norwegian st, sending two to the bottom n the raid on the Renault rks last attacked by the RAF night of March 3 1942, the erican armada swept inland ng the Seine and circled direct- over Paris—the first time the ing Fortresses ever had been the city

The Germans, adopting a famil- propaganda line, attempted to y up the raid as a "terror" ack directed against the civil- population of France

Carefully avoiding any refer- e to the Renault factory, which been grinding out equipment Adolf Hitler's war machine, Paris broadcast declared that rge number of casualties had n caused "at a crowded race rse."

The Allied retort came in a ning to the French—broadcast the Algiers radio — to keep y from military targets, for e raids on Axis factories were nd to follow

vasion Fear Among is Nations Grows

ONDON—(AP)—Invasion fever eased in Europe today as the moved three imprisoned for- French premiers and two r French leaders to Germany forestall their rescue by the s and tightened their hold on Balkans.

Swedish dispatch said British es dropped leaflets on occu- Holland promising an inva- in May and Greek War Min- Byron Karapanyiotis in o told a regiment of his coun- en that "it will not be many ths till an invasion of Greece s place"

n England, Home Secretary bert Morrison declared that s forces in Europe would be ndwiched between British Americans in the west and sians in the east" after the eat of the Italo - German ies in Tunisia.

rmany moved former French iers Edouard Daladier, Leon and Paul Reynaud, former Generalissimo Maurice alin and former French In- r Minister Georges Mandel French prisons to Germany ise of information that "the sh and American governments ded to lay hold of some ch personalities . . . in order e them for formation of a er-government and thus cre- haos and disquiet in France."

IVER DRAWS FINE AT SHELBY

ELBY—Found guilty on es of failing to stop his car school bus which had stop- n a country road near the o take on students. Daniel own of Bucyrus was fined nd costs when he appeared Mayor W. R. Morris' court ly.

wn was cited into court on idavit filed by C. L. Wagner, of a Shelby district school fter the former's car failed p for the bus on State Route e mile west of Shelby.

AMED TO J. P. POST

JDONVILLE—J. F. Church been appointed justice of by Hanover township trus- o serve out the unexpired of G. M. Garns who re- to take a job in Mansfield.

GETS PROMOTION

LER — Charles L. Thomas, man who is enrolled in the rce mechanics school at r Field, Miss., has been ed to private first class, le here has learned.

BURNS UP CHICKS

ASHLAND — Fire, believed to have started from an overheated brooder stove, destroyed 500 broiler chickens at the J. Paul Donley farm south of Nankin Saturday.

The Ashland community fire truck was summoned to the scene to extinguish the blaze but was unable to save the chickens.

URGES PROOF OF 'SINCERITY'

Hull Asks Congress To Extend Authority For Reciprocal Trade Agreements.

(Continued from Page 1)

said he considered it "inconceivable" the act would not be extended because, he said, it "will be vitally needed."

Hull's testimony, given on Feb. 8, provided the high spot of the 1,200 printed page record on the six weeks of hearings, but out of it came these other disclosures and statements:

The department of justice now has more than 50,000,000 sets of fingerprints in its FBI files—more than one third of the nation's population.

Attorney General Biddle disclosed there was a second submarine saboteur scare last summer, that "we had information that another submarine was coming over here" and rushed men "down to help guard the coast."

The attorney general expressed the opinion that a government employe "should be fired if he belongs to the Communist party."

The department of justice estimates that there will be between 3,500 and 5,000 violators of the selective service act committed to institutions during the next fiscal year

In his swan song as head of the anti-trust division of the justice department, Thurman Arnold, now a federal judge, told the committee:

"What is the use of talking about reciprocal trade treaties in South America? You can work this cartel system with a dictator, if you have no regard for a profit."

"We have a situation," Arnold said, "where Germany is going into South America and we are losing money there."

"The public,' he said, "knows nothing about all this, and we make reciprocal trade treaties, and these things are meaningless with the existence of these cartels."

Rep. Stefan (R-Neb), a member of the committe declared this country now was investing approximately $2,000,000,000 in South America, and asked what would become of that investment in the post-war period.

"I am asserting that if the cartel system is not broken up, that $2,000,000,000 will revert automatically to a few private groups, and it is a matter of public record that American companies have agreed to get out of South America after the war," responded Arnold.

PICKS OFFICERS

Richland Youth Council Elects Ruth Hockett as President.

Ruth Hockett was elected president of the Richland County Youth Council yesterday at a business meeting which concluded the council's two-day conference

Elected to serve with Miss Hockett were Louise Briggs, vice president, Winifred Bauer secretary; LaLoda Myers, assistant secretary; Andrew Knapp, treasurer; and Rev. Roland Showalter, pastor of the Lincoln Heights Church of the Brethren, advisor.

Miss Florence Abe, Japanese-American student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spoke to the council at the opening of the conference Saturday evening. She told of her home in Los Angeles where she lived until the attack on Pearl Harbor. She said that then she was taken to a camp at the Santa Anita race track where she was chosen from among the group to attend school at Ohio Wesleyan.

Discussion groups Sunday dealt with the question of building inter-racial friendships in Mansfield and in the United States. Leading the discussions were Rev. Glenn Lewis and W. H. Miley of Bellville.

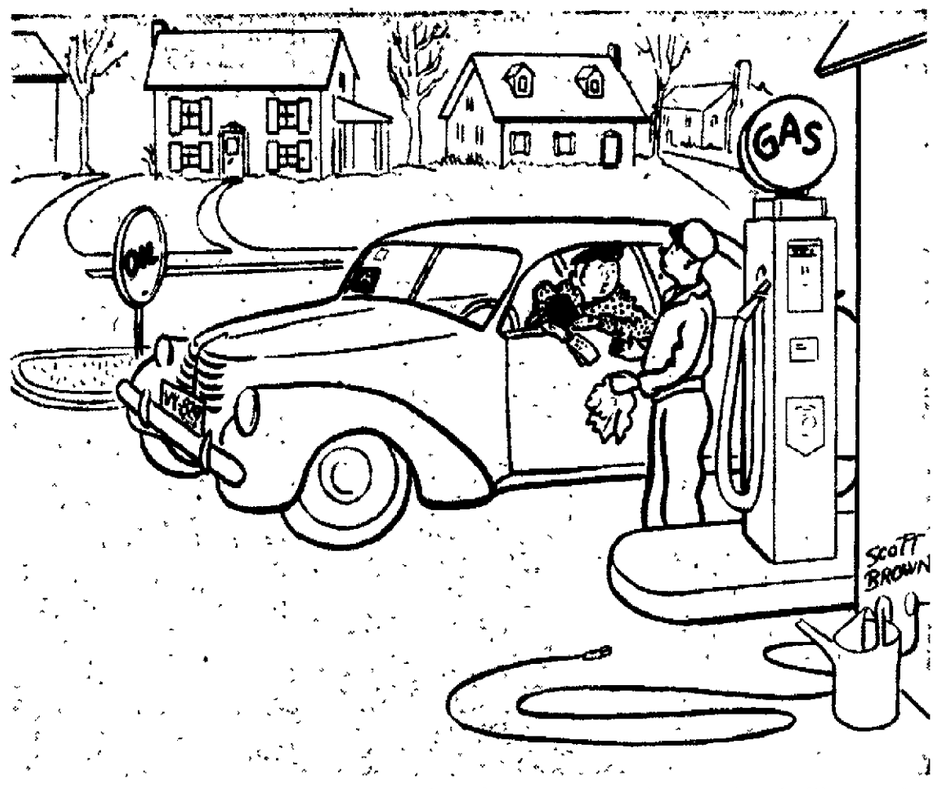
A consecration service and candlelight service installing the newly elected officers closed the conference.

Townsend Speaker



Beecher E. Hess, Washington representative for the Townsend Organization, will be principal speaker at the local organization's meeting at Radio City hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Basing his address on five years of legislative experience in the nation's capital, Hess will discuss post-war economic and social changes. He will also devote a portion of his talk to a discussion of the "cradle-to-the-grave" social welfare proposal advanced by Sir William Beveridge in Great Britain.

Mansfielder's Cartoon In N. Y. Exhibit



One of the cartoons of Scott Brown, 555 West Fourth street, is now being shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York as a part of an English-American exhibition "Speak Their Language." Brown, who draws for King Features Syndicate, has had his drawings published in many leading magazines throughout the country including Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and American. His cartoons have appeared in the News-Journal in the "Laugh a Day" series. His entry in the New York exhibition was at the invitation of the English Speaking Union, in New York, who conceived the idea of furthering unity between England and America by inviting leading English and American artists to participate in the loan exhibition. At the completion of the showing in New York, the exhibition will circulate throughout the country through the facilities of the American Federation of Arts before being sent to England for a similar tour of exhibition.

WON'T CHANGE PRICES IN CITY

Rates of Most Dealers In Mansfield Already Under April 15 Ceilings.

(Continued from Page 1)

ceilings: leg of lamb, whole half or short cut 44 cents and 42 cents, lamb rib chops, 51 cents and 49 cents

Not many Mansfielder dealers had veal in stock today but they agreed the 51 cents and 49 cents prices, applying to independent and chain stores, respectively, was about in line with what they had been charging

Roast beef, 10-inch ribs, were quoted in the OPA maximum figure at 39 cents and 37 cents, while round steak with the bone in was 49 cents and 46 cents, while sirloin with the bone in was 47 cents and 45 cents.

There were some differences in local quotations on porterhouse with prices ranging from 50 cents to 65 cents, while the OPA figures were 62 cents and 60 cents. There were differences too in the prices charged for hamburger although the ceiling prices were set at 32 cents and 31 cents, less than that charged by most local stores

Chuck roast with bone in must sell for 35 cents at independent stores and 34 cents at chain stores, practically the same figure at which it now sells

The OPA warned butchers that they must lower prices when reducing point values of rationed meats and fats in order to stimulate sales and prevent waste of such products.

Before a retailer lowers the point value of a rationed item, the OPA said, he must lower the price of the item at least 25 per cent below its established ceiling price.

If he lowers the point value more than 25 per cent, the selling price must be reduced below the ceiling in proportion. In no case, however, is the retailer permitted to reduce the money price more than 50 per cent below the ceiling.

Retailers must post the ceiling and reduced money prices along with the reduced point value.

"Today's action was taken to put a brake on retailers who in the early stages on the new meats and fats rationing program have tended to abuse the point lowering device provided in the regulations," OPA said. "Retailers acting in good faith will not suffer since it is normal practice to cut prices when items must be moved quickly to prevent spoilage."

Many retailers during the first week of rationing found themselves overstocked with meat which was not moving into consumers' hands because of a heavy wave of buying which preceded the institution of rationing. A new set of red stamps, those lettered "B" and totalling 16 points per person became valid yesterday for the purchase of meats, butter, lard, canned fish, cheeses and other fats and oils.

WORKER ROBBED

Carries 4-Year-Old Son 2 Miles After Thieves Take Car.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Joseph E. Fuller, 29, a war worker, who took his four-year-old son with him to shows and on early morning drives during his few off-duty hours reported today he was robbed of $165 and his automobile, and forced to carry the child two miles to their home.

AIR CADET KILLED

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz.—(AP) —Benjamin George Corath, jr., aviation cadet whose father lives in Marietta, O., was killed in the crash of a training plane 15 miles east of there Saturday.

BOY KILLED AT PLAY

SPRINGFIELD —(AP)— A playmate accidentally shot and killed Earl Smith, 15, while the boys were playing comboys, Coroner Austin Richards reported.

$100,000 Street Project Goes Before City Council Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

damaged during the past winter and will be included in the project are:

West Second between Main and Mulberry streets, Third street between Franklin and Weldon avenue, Hedges street between First street and Dale avenue, First street hill between Main and Mulberry streets, South Mulberry from Park avenue west to First street, and McPherson street between Springmill and Howard streets.

With the city unable to obtain standard road oil for unpaved streets this year because of war priorities, Mayor Locke said he would ask council's street committee to approve the purchase of heavier oil with an asphalt base.

The new type oil couldn't be spread until the weather is warm late in May and all traffic would have to remain off oiled streets for 48 hours, the mayor said.

Council also is expected to take action Tuesday night on the tin can salvage collection which will get under way next week if council sets up money for the collection

Under WPB requirements, tin cans which have been mashed and placed at the curb near homes would be collected by city trucks.

Yankee Planes Blast Naples As Army Scores Minor Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

tack against a group of hills near the Gafsa-Gabes road.

German Elite troops immediately counterattacked, but they were beaten off.

Barely 40 miles to the east, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army was inactive, officials said.

In northern Tunisia around Med Jez-El-Bab, so-called gateway to the Axis bridgehead of Bizerte and Tunis, British First army artillery dueled savagely with enemy guns and inflicted losses on concentrations of motor transport and infantry.

British and French patrols also were active in the north.

In farflung offensive operations which pocked enemy air fields, blasted an enemy convoy in the Sicilian narrows and rained destruction on Naples and the Sardinian harbor of Caloforte, the Allied air force lost five planes, an official announcement said.

Eleven enemy planes were shot down in combat and at least 29 were destroyed on the ground.

Fighter opposition was weak and the majority of the almost five score bomber crews saw no sign of enemy aircraft.

Large clear patches in the cloudy sky over Naples enabled the bombardiers to line up the targets accurately, observers said, and huge clouds of smoke billowed up from the objectives.

Other bombers ranged over the Sicilian straits and attacked a convoy of small vessels, presumably taking reinforcements to Axis forces in Tunisia Two of the ships were set on fire and direct hits were scored on others. Eleven enemy aircraft were destroyed during the day's operations, the communique reported.

Both bombers and fighters supported the ground troops during the day, carrying out "extensive air operations." They attacked concentrations of Axis vehicles and enemy airfields behind Marshal Erwin Rommel's front.

The fighters maintained their shuttle service in offensive sweeps and patrols over the battle areas, where the Americans fought toward the sea and the British Eighth army appeared to be poised for another shattering blow at Rommel's army north of Gabes.

DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Andrew Bobchick Succumbs After Short Illness.

Mrs. Andrew Bobchik, 64, died Sunday at her home, 832 Springmill street, following her brief illness.

She was born in Hungary July 18, 1877 but spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Albert of Detroit, John and Joseph in the U. S. army, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Cox at home, one sister, Mrs. John Zimmerik of Akron and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in charge of the Apostolic Christian church. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

PACIFIC PLANES ROUT HEAVY JAP NAVY SQUADRON

Fortresses Wreak Havoc on Enemy In Series of Low Level Raids.

(Continued from Page 1)

islands and Saumlaki in the Tanimbar islands to the northwest, as well as other targets to the northeast.

The Sunday communique of the navy department announced a series of eight raids on Kiska in the northern Pacific and an additional assault by Liberator four-motored bombers on Attu in the Aleutians. Kiska already had been bombed 38 times in the past month, but the navy did not report the damage in detail.

Pacific fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor today credited navy and marine dive-bombers and torpedo planes at Guadalcanal with sinking at least 17 Japanese ships in the six monthe beginning Aug. 25. At least 68 other ships were damaged, the navy said.

Pacific Navy Score Now 530 to 94

NEW YORK —(AP)— Japanese losses in the Pacific and Far East waters over the week-end have raised to 530 the Associated Press total of Nipponese ships and submarines sunk since Dec. 7, 1941.

During the past month—since the battle of Bismarck sea—the Japs have lost 19 vessels and one submarine Seven of their boats were announced over the week-end as sunk, four by American subs and three by Allied bombers. The United States has not announced any losses as a result of action against the Japs since Feb. 16 when the navy reported loss of a destroyer, a cruiser and three torpedo boats.

The following tabulation includes United States and Allied communiques and announcements.

Type	Japan	United
Battleships	3	1(Y)
Aircraft carriers	6	4
Cruisers	42	8
Destroyers	75	23
Submarines	30	5
Transports	114	7
Merchantmen and supply ships	200	12
Sub-chasers or torpedo boats	1	11
Minesweepers	10	6
Gunboats	7	5
Patrol boats	7	1
Oilers	7	3
Auxiliaries	9	4
Miscellaneous	19	4
Totals	530	94

(Y)—Does not include battleship Oklahoma which is capsized and may be raised

'Terrible Shock' Due For Japanese

WELLINGTON, N. Z —(INS)— A "terrible shock" for the Japanese was forecast today by American Minister Walter Nash upon his return from Washington.

He said the shock would come when everything which is now being built up by the United Nations —and he emphasized that they are building up—is unleashed against the Nipponese.

The American minister scouted the idea that the Allies are fighting merely a holding war in the Pacific, and explained that a tremendously worthwhile job is being done by the United Nations Pacific council.

China, he stated, has not been ignored He said the real problem there was one of delivery and not of allocation Chinese representatives with whom he has spoken, Nash said, recognized the magnitude of the problem.

COAL CONTRACT TALKS RESUMED

Steelman Takes Charge of Northern Negotiations For Wage Increases.

(Continued from Page 1)

the miners in addition to the $2 flat raise, would compute a miners pay from the time he reached the mine property to the time he left Under the present system a miner is paid on a "face-to-face" basis or when he reaches the actual place in the mine where he is to work

The "portal-to-portal" pay system would give the miners from one to two hours extra pay a day, the operators said.

Northern bituminous operators were said to be inclined to consider the "portal-to-portal" pay basis but southern mine operators were definitely against it.

The southern mine operators, under the leadership of Edward R Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, meanwhile were reported active in a move to have the National War Labor Board take over the whole dispute at once.

The War Labor Board itself, it was reported, favored stepping into the controversy at once but Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins opposed action by the board until Dr Steelman has had time to negotiate

PLANT TO GET COVETED AWARD

Hughes-Keenan Company 1st In Mansfield Chosen For Army-Navy 'E.'

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel about 100 per cent, now employing approximately 180 persons and a $100,000 expansion program is now nearing completion.

The expansion includes additions to both production buildings and to administrative offices.

Post today predicted that the new addition will be completed within the next 30 days.

He said there was a possibility that a dedication program will be combined with the Army-Navy "E" presentation.

Details of the program will be worked out when the plant is officially advised of the award, Post said.

N-J JOINS IN BIG BOND DRIVE

Will Emphasize $6,649,000 County Campaign Opening Week From Today.

(Continued from Page 1)

Eliot are co-chairmen of the campaign in Richland county. In the campaign here, Mansfield will be asked to purchase $5,000,000 worth of bonds, Shelby, $1,100,000, and the rest of the county, $550,000. Any bonds sold or pledged during April will be figured in the goal for the campaign period.

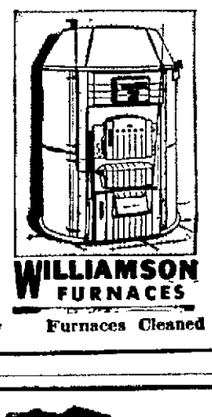
The government wants the money as quickly as possible and for this reason:

To help pay the huge war bill and put a damper on inflationary forces by siphoning off into savings in war bonds the money that otherwise would be on the loose, looking for a place to be spent.

PARENTS OF SON

CRESTLINE—A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Callahan of 830 East Main street Sunday at Emergency hospital.

Need Furnace Repairs?

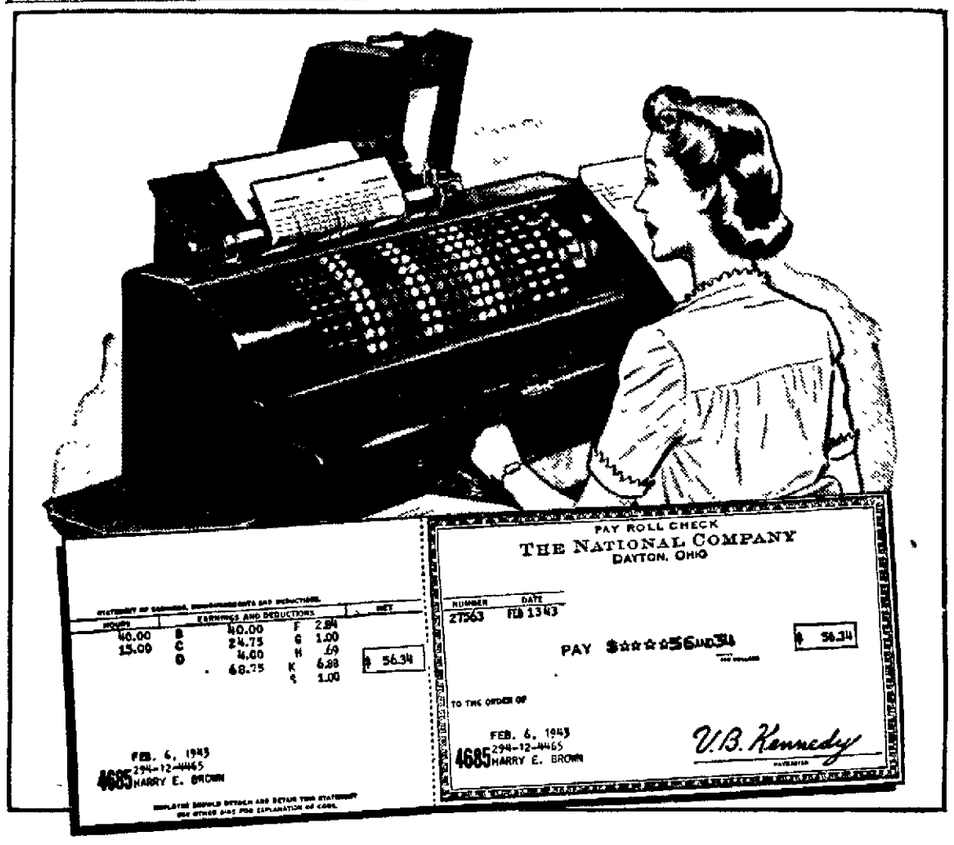


WILLIAMSON FURNACES

Furnaces Cleaned

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

Allen Knapp Heating Co.
130 N. Walnut St.
Mansfield, Ohio.
Phone 4406-6.



How fast could You figure a War Worker's Pay Check?

It's a big job in itself to figure *straight time, overtime, piece-work rates* and so on—then make deductions for *Social Security, War Bonds, Victory Tax, Insurance,* and many more. • Multiply the figure work on *one* pay check by tens of thousands and you wonder how millions of war workers ever get paid on time! • The National Payroll Machine was war-born to meet this need. It posts, computes, classifies, prints — provides several records at one touch of the "net-pay" key. It does its work systematically, mechanically — *faster and better than it was ever done before.* • It is saving vital man-hours for great war plants —helping win America's battle of production.

• • •

This is only one of many systems built by National to save time and protect money and records—for business, industry, government and the public. A limited number of new and a large stock of modern used Nationals are available.

National

Wherever records are kept or money is handled, there is need for some product of The National Cash Register Company

344 OFFICES IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA

The National Cash Register Company

Cash Registers • Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines

39 N. MULBERRY ST. MANSFIELD
Dial 3190-6

★ ★ *We proudly fly the Army-Navy "E" with two stars for "unceasing excellence" in the production of precision instruments and other war material.*

SYSTEMS INFORMATION • SALES • SUPPLIES • SERVICE • REPAIRS



Get "Set" For Spring!

Get your Permanent for Spring and Easter now if at all possible. Avoid the seasonal rush and you won't be disappointed!

SPECIAL
Silvray Liquid Cream Permanent (formerly $6.50)
$4.50

MILITARY AND FEATHER HAIR CUTS

MAURICE Beauty Shop

Phone 4494-6
For Appointment
82½ N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943.

This is essentially a people's contest. It is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of man, to lift artificial weights from all shoulders, to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all, to afford all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life.—Abraham Lincoln.

Investment That Will Hasten Victory

THIS will be a week of preparation for what has been termed "the biggest war financing operation in history"—a campaign to sell the people of America THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR BONDS during the three weeks starting next Monday.

Richland county's share in this tremendous project is $6,649,000, with Mansfield's portion set at $5,000,000.

Newspapers of the country have been assigned to take a leading part in acquainting the public with the immediate urgent need to supply more money to carry on the aggressive phase of war that has now been started.

Millions of wage and salary earners are already investing 10 per cent, or more, of their income in War Bonds—and this will continue and grow. But there must now be further investments from savings and from reserves of various kinds, for which suitable types of bonds will be available in whatever amounts are desired.

Emphasis has thus far been placed on purchase of bonds to provide military equipment and build up the fighting forces. This need continues but there is now an added requirement to meet the great costs of constant attack and approaching invasion of Europe.

It is estimated that every night 1,000 bombers fly over the Reich to take the war home to the Germans, $375,000 of gasoline is used and $1,000,000 in bombs unloosed, with $11,000,000 approximating the cost of planes lost in such an attack. This makes no allowance for the cost in lives—and it is only by increasing the tempo of aggressive warfare that victory can be hastened and lives saved.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Frank E. Tripp, president of the Allied Newspaper Council, said in a communication to all newspapers: "The people of your community look first to the newspapers for leadership when united action is needed and this loan can only succeed through such action. Speaking for the treasury and the Allied Newspaper Council, we ask you, therefore, to give this drive your enthusiastic support both in your news and editorial columns and by enlisting sponsored advertising support."

As always, The News-Journal is keenly conscious of its willingly accepted obligation to co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the many phases of the national war effort, and to give liberally of space and the time of its personnel in gathering and printing information on these subjects.

To do this satisfactorily, however, it is obvious that a sufficient supply of paper must be made available to meet requirements, and that various departments should not be drained of essential employes to the extent of making effective public service impossible.

During this week, readers who have savings in other forms, or whose earnings leave a surplus above living costs and present investment in War Bonds, are asked to investigate (through their bank) the various forms of bonds being offered, and to make ready by early next week, to accept a share in meeting the Mansfield and Richland county quota.

Accomplishing the 'Impossible'

THERE is a saying that "campaigns are won by doing the unexpected," and "the impossible takes a little longer." Both brands of strategy have been well exemplified in North Africa.

Don Whitehead, war correspondent for the Associated Press, has told of the incredible feat whereby General Montgomery out-foxed Rommel, outflanking him in a desert area that was considered impossible for an army to pass through. And apparently a large part of this same story belongs to General Cyril Freyberg, a dare-devil New Zealander. He was the first to land in Gallipoli in the last war, and seems to have lived more thrilling adventures than anybody else could invent.

Apparently, when Montgomery gave the order, it was Freyberg who actually led his troops through that region—so wild that the German command thought there was no need of guarding it.

Purely a Personal Matter

MORE importance than appears to be justified is placed on the incident of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt mentioning recently that the president has given up his cup of coffee for breakfast and is drinking a glass of milk instead.

Whether the president prefers coffee or milk for breakfast is as personal a matter as his preference for cigarets instead of cigars and no satisfactory explanation has yet been given for public interest extending to such close scrutiny of the habits and idiosyncrasies of prominent public men.

Chief criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt's revelation in regard to the president's abstinence from a morning cup of coffee seems to hinge on the fact that not long ago, her multitudinous commercial activities included appearance on a radio program sponsored by the coffee industry, with assumption that this would impose a life-long obligation to boost coffee-drinking.

It seems difficult for many people to disassociate Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the president, from her own highly individualized and vastly remunerative career as a writer, lecturer, traveler, radio commentator, etc.

Speaking as the wife of the president, she was perfectly within her rights in telling what hubby drinks for breakfast—if anyone cares to know. Whether her radio contracts require that she boost coffee, soap or breakfast food is an entirely different matter.

Objectors to the Ruml plan said it was "robbing Peter to pay Paul"—but Peter is gradually getting to the point of expecting little else.

Back in 1918 much was said about 14 points saving the world—now it takes 16 to get two pounds of steak.

"Pay-as-you-go" is a sensible slogan, but "play-as-you-go" also has many followers.

THE HOUSEWIFE AND CURRENCY INFLATION



Consider Ways To Guard Peace

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

WHAT guarantees are our hard-working statesmen going to be able to devise against the whelping of another war-mongering Hitler when we have ended the present conflict?

The Nazi fuehrer himself practices wholesale sterilization to prevent perpetuation of elements he doesn't like. That's an idea, but sterilization of entire militaristic nations doesn't seem to fit in with civilized practices.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking before the Canadian parliament in Ottawa, gave an answer for one angle of this complicated problem in declaring as regards Germany, Italy and Japan:

"There is only one security for mankind in respect of all of them: To ensure that they are totally disarmed and in no position ever to try their strength again."

* * *

OUR OWN Under Secretary of State Welles carried the matter rather deeper in an address the same day in New York City before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York. He said:

"In attempting to put an end to war we face a problem that the human race has never yet been able to solve. But of one thing I am perfectly sure: The greatest obstacle to success is defeatism—the assumption that nations are by nature so antagonistic, that foreign peoples are so untrustworthy or that the technical problems of constructing peace machinery are so great that the task is a hopeless one."

That seems to invite the further question of whether human nature can be changed. History is likely to record that the only constructive thing Hitler ever did—unless he cuts his own throat— was to show the world that he could change the characteristics of virtually the entire youth of a great nation in less than a decade by intensive training.

Recently I have talked with thinking people in various countries on this subject. The consensus seemed to be similar methods would have to be employed after the war to make the aggressor nations peace-minded. Of course that couldn't be achieved through the hammering of propaganda into unwilling minds by conquerors. It would have to be done through the medium of Axis nationals who are desirous of peace—and those people exist.

* * *

FORCIBLE propaganda does work wonders at times, and we are in process of administering it in heavy doses to Germany and Italy. I refer to the terrific bombing which is being carried out, especially against the Nazis.

That bombing is likely to prove a boon to humanity in the long run, strange though it seems. It will help to knock toleration of Prussian militarism out of German heads—and Prussian militarism is the real scourge of Europe. Individual autocrats have come and they have gone, but Prussianism has kept running along.

The Allies had a chance to knock it out in the last war, but quit as soon as the Germans yelled "kamerad," thereby saving the fatherland from the ravages of conflict. The German civilians were hungry, but they never knew what bombing or shellfire was like.

Had they experienced the frightfulness which their armies inflicted on the invaded countries, perhaps they wouldn't have been so quick to follow Hitler and the Prussian military machine into a fresh aggression.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, April 5, 1923.

Two special interurban cars carried delegation of Mansfield Eagles to Shelby to attend initiation of large class of candidates.

Eggs were plentiful in Mansfield market at 25 cents a dozen.

Mrs. Susan M. Wheaton resigned as assistant probation officer.

Birth report: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balliet, 57 Bentley street; son to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carlton, 164 Bartley avenue.

H. H. Helter, superintendent of schools, went to Columbus to attend educational conference.

Twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lomax, 192 Wayne street.

Report by Probate Judge Bissman showed 502 marriages in Richland county in year.

TODAY IN HISTORY

It was one this date in 1614 that Pocahantas, daughter of Powhatan, the Indian chief, married John Rolfe. They had one son, and many of their descendants are living in Virginia today.

Readers Forum

Appreciation.

Editor News-Journal:

To the many organizations, and civilians that have been more than generous to the servicemen: Please accept this letter as a thought of gratefulness for the many kind deeds that have been performed toward the servicemen.

Even if half of them feel as grateful as I do I am sure the good spirit between civilians and servicemen will be a very great help to fight this battle we have in front of us.

So may God be with us both, and further consideration on your part, and further gratefulness on our part continue.

PVT. M. D. MARVICSIN

Co. D, 3rd Inf. trg. Bn., 4th platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Words of the Wise

Do not press your young children into book learning; but teach them politeness, including the whole circle of charities which spring from the consciousness of what is due to their fellow-beings. —Spurzheim.

Health and Diet

By DR. CLENDENING

Spring Fever Time

SPRING FEVER falls upon the just and the unjust, the vigorous and the lazy about equally. It seems to affect everybody but children and the aged. Herein probably lies the explanation for it.

If one lapsed into sententiousness, he could define it as a feeling of mild fatigue, attended by a feeling of wellbeing (euphoria) and an interest in the goings on of all his friends and neighbors. I say mild fatigue, for it amounts to no more than listlessness.

The feeling of wellbeing and alert intellectual interest differentiate it from the chronic fatigue of the neurasthenic. The victim of spring fever enjoys seeing other people working. He is quite amused by life. He is at one with nature.

What is the cause of it? This is a query at which science balks, or at least always has balked. It is beneath the gigantic intellect of the professors to inquire into this. We have no statistics and no recorded experiments to guide us.

Would that some industrious candidate for a degree would take a thousand victims of spring fever and make a complete examination of their blood chemistry and hormonic reactions. But this has not been done, and we can only speculate.

The Doctor's Speculations.

Well, man is a cyclic organism. All animals and plants are. We rotate in our internal workings in unison with and response to the sun. Our spring festivals are lineal descendants from the most ancient ceremonies when primitive man welcomed the return of the great, flaming orb of day. Flowers bloom in the spring, animals rut in the spring; the reproductive instinct is most alert then. Brides still marry in June, so my jailers tell me.

But preceding this period of activity there is a time when the hormones prepare themselves. They throw off—I am speculating now—some drowsy syrups to prepare the body for the active chore that is to ensue when all the days are bright and warm.

That, according to my theory, is why the children are not affected. Their hormonic glands are not yet developed; their pituitaries and thyroids are semi-embryonic. It is with amused despair that the spring feverite watches them at play. How can they be so incessantly active? And the aged, of course, have long since made an affectionate and tearful farewell to their glands of internal secretion.

As to treatment, it is unnecessary. It would be resented. The spring feverite does not want to be cured. The people who should be treated are those who aspire to treat him.

Dave Boone Says:

FRANK C. WALKER, head of the Democratic national committee, says he would like to see an agreement made with the Republicans for a "short presidential campaign conducted on a very high plane" in 1944. If Frank will take this up with the Democrats maybe it can be arranged.

* * *

But we doubt it. Then there's the question of what is a very high plane. The planes used in all campaigns come in about five types:

* * *

1. High.
2. Low.
3. Low and dirty.
4. Extra dirty.
5. Even dirtier.

* * *

The Walker "very high" is a new model, highly to be desired and a lovely thing to have around, but you know how politicians hate anything new. We never heard of Model No. 1, as listed above, being tried in America. We seem to remember a model 3 away back in childhood. But everything since has been Model 2 at best, with models 3, 4 and 5 fairly popular.

* * *

Let's just have the orthodox, old-fashioned low plane campaign, Frank. That's the one we're used to.

Daily Bible Thought

For we have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear, but we have received the spirit of adoption.—Romans 8:15.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

New Chance for Many Youngsters Given By Juvenile Court Pioneer

(Drew Pearson today awards the Merry-Go-Round's Brass Ring posthumously to his old friend Ben Lindsey, knowing that the little judge's present journey will be full of the same happiness and opportunity as he gave to the thousands of youngsters who got a fresh start before his court.)

* * *

WASHINGTON—A great man died in Los Angeles the other day. He will be missed by thousands of young men and women whom he had helped, and who had come to love him. He was Judge Ben. B. Lindsey, the father of the juvenile court system in this country.

I am one of those whom he helped. I shall miss him more than I like to realize.

A few weeks before Judge Lindsey died he wrote me: "I am getting along in years now (73), but I never felt any better even when I was 40, and am going so strong the doctor and my wife have to hold me down." Then he went on to say he wanted my advice regarding the writing of his memoirs.

"Personally," he wrote, "I have never been particularly concerned about any memoirs. But I have been much more alone in this work than most people in pioneer ventures—very little sympathy but mostly opposition, especially from the lawyers and even more so from the judges. So I should like to leave something from my concrete experiences that will help to carry on what we have begun."

That book unfortunately was never written. I was not able to help much, though I think now that if I had dropped everything and gone to Los Angeles to help with the book, the result might have been a more useful contribution to society than the daily column that pours from this typewriter.

But having been remiss then I should like to make partial atonement by telling you something about Ben Lindsey.

* * *

Rescued Merry-Go-Round.

I FIRST met him when I was 17, under rather unusual circumstances. I was paying my way through college by working in the summer on a Chautauqua tent crew; and at 3 o'clock one morning after taking down a tent in Reidsville, N. C., I went with another youngster to a spigot in the railroad yards, where we proceeded to take a sponge bath.

In the early morning twilight we were arrested, haled into court and were about to feel the full effect of North Carolina law. However, Judge Lindsey had lectured at Chautauqua the night before, heard of our plight and came to our rescue.

The speech he made will go down down, at least in my memory, as historic. Arguing that we were juveniles, he pointed out that every member of the community had an obligation to be clean, that it was up to the town to provide bathing facilities; that the charge against us, "obscene exposing of person," was so broad that it might be misconstrued by any future enemies. (With psychic insight, he realized even then, how many enemies I would have). Finally, he said that if convicted of a criminal offense we could never hold government office.

We were acquitted.

* * *



JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

Fights Ku Klux Klan.

THE NEXT TIME I saw Ben Lindsey was in Denver in 1924. I had gone out to write a story on his battle against the Ku Klux Klan, and to help in his re-election. He had already battled the Rockefellers in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Strike, persuading Woodrow Wilson to send troops to check the company's paid police. He had also battled every big interest in Colorado. And now he took on the Klan.

Every anti-Klan candidate in Denver lost that year except Judge Lindsey. His seat was contested by a KKK judge who later shot himself while the auditors were examining his books. Despite the suicide, however, that recount was kept over Lindsey's head by the Klan, and came before the supreme court of Colorado in 1927.

At that time, three years later, a court on which sat two Klansmen, together with Chief Justice Greeley Whitford, once jailed by Lindsey, disbarred him and ruled that he had not been elected a juvenile judge—even though his opponent was dead.

At his age most men would have been broken. After 27 years of serving his city as juvenile judge—27 difficult, pioneering years, he was outlawed. But iLndsey did not quit.

* * *

Triumph In California.

HE MOVED to Los Angeles, and in a few short years was elected to its superior court by the largest vote in history.

There are many unwritten chapters of Ben Lindsey's turbulent, varied life awaiting his biographer. One was his friendship with Thomas Edison and a conversation particularly significant in view of the current rubber shortage. Visiting Edison in 1929 at the beginning of the Hoover administration, the famous inventor told Lindsey:

"Look at that government report on rubber. It must have cost the government $100,000. But there is not a page in it that indicates any imagination or understanding of this rubber problem. The time will come when it is going to be possibly a major cause of our defeat—if we are ever defeated—in the war which is inevitable, and when even this country may be shut off from its Oriental rubber market.

* * *

On Ford Peace Ship.

LINDSEY got to know Edison on the Henry Ford Peace Ship which sailed to Europe in 1915. He and his wife, together with Samuel McClure, magazine publisher, were the only members of the party to get inside Germany, where they got to know Undersecretary of State Alfred Zimmermann. Judge Lindsey always remembered one prophetic conversation with Zimmermann in which he said:

"Britain and America have no right to court the friendship of Japan. Don't you know that Japan is ambitious to be the master of Asia? And how do we know that when the time comes, through fratricidal strife of the white man whose blood is oozing out on the battlefields of Europe, Japan won't try to find a way to inflame the yellow races against the white races. Then the great war of the world for possession of this planet will come."

Later Lindsey wondered what Zimmermann thought of Hitler.

* * *

Living Monument.

IN 1939, Lindsey came to Washington and inaugurated the idea of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

"During the World war," he said to the president, "Gen. Pershing told me the average age of our men was under 31. And when I saw the Italian wounded come in from the battle of Piave I would have said they were around 17. Mere children, — wounded, dead and dying. Yet what chance had they to decide whether or not they should march to death"

To the very end, Ben Lindsey never stopped championing the cause of youth. That championship will be his biggest monument. No mausoleum will mark his grave. No temples may be erected in his honor. But throughout the country thousands of boys whom he put on their honor, to whom he gave a new chance in life, will serve as living monuments to the unselfish, indefatigable career of their little judge.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE — Roving Reporter

Men Who Exist Solely to Fight; Severe Penalties for Breach of Discipline.

SIDI-BEL-ABBES, Algeria—The French Foreign Legion has changed greatly from the dregs-of-humanity catch-all that it once was.

But it is still wholly a fighting outfit, and anything that exists solely to fight is bound to be tough. As a result, the Legionnaire lives in a mental environment that is deadly. There is little reason or inclination for high thinking.

Legionnaires are lonely. There is little outside their military life for them. They can sit in the cafes and drink, and that's about all.

Many of them carry on regular correspondence with women all over the world whom they've never seen, even with Americans. They say it isn't unusual to see among the want ads in the Paris papers a plea from a Foreign Legionnaire for a penpal.

The loneliness and longing for other days is proved, it seems to me, by one little vital statistic. Every year around Christmas five or six Legionnaires commit suicide.

* * *

THE LEGION is full of "characters." There is one Russian, a carpenter, who has been indulging in a peculiar routine as long as Legionnaires can remember.

On every pay day, which is twice a month, he buys himself a large bucket of wine. He puts it on the floor beside his cot, gets plenty of cigarets, then lies down and starts drinking and smoking.

He'll drink himself into a stupor, sleep a few hours, then wake up and start drinking again. He never gets out of bed, makes any noise, or causes any trouble. His jag lasts two days. It's been going on so long the officers just accept it.

But just let a Legionnaire get out of control on the street or on duty, and the penalties are severe. For extreme drunkenness a Legionnaire can get nine months in the Disciplinary Regiment—which means nine months far away on the desert, working from dawn till dusk, with poor food, no cigarets, no wine, no mail.

Even for slight infractions he gets eight days in jail, with his head shaved. They say any man who goes through a five-year enlistment without getting his head shaved is either an angel or extremely lucky.

At the end of a five-year enlistment the Legion gives a "Good Conduct Certificate." The Legionnaires are so tough that only half of them get the certificate. Those who don't get it have only two choices:

1. Re-enlistment for another five years.
2. Lifetime expulsion from the entire French Empire. (So the bad ones sign up again).

* * *

THE LEGION does do many things for its men. Here at Bel-Abbes the Legion has built a huge modern theater, where movies are shown and band concerts given. The men even put on their own theatricals, and the Legion has a 350-piece band.

Nearby is a new concrete swimming pool, the largest in North Africa. I've never seen anything in Hollywood to beat it. It is surrounded by tiled terraces, with tables and chairs and cabanas, and with green trees and riots of flowers.

Officers and noncoms are provided with houses, and may have their families with them. A sergeant gets only $10 a month, but this is increased if he has a family. A sergeant in the Legion rates salutes the same as a commissioned officer.

The Legion has shops where its men can study trades during spare hours after supper. Since the Americans came they have put in a voluntary English course.

The Legionnaires here at home base sleep in concrete-floored barracks much like our own. They have iron cots and their stuff is packed to move at a moment's notice.

Every barracks and recreation hall has cartoons drawn all over the walls — well-done cartoons making jokes about Legion life. This is another Legion tradition. Whenever a new company moves in, it has the right to erase all cartoons and draw its own.

* * *

IT HAS been a marvelous experience to visit, after all these years and in this remote part of the world, the men about whom "Beau Geste" was written. You can't help admiring the Legion's pride in itself, its fastidious discipline, its cleanliness, its whole tradition.

But beyond that, life in the Foreign Legion seems to be horrible. Living to fight only for the fight's sake is something I cannot understand.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Suppose you were a civilian . . . an' didn't have coffee, bacon and eggs to get up for?"

As Others See It

Here's An Idea.

One way to stop gambling dead in its tracks would be to change human nature's instinct for taking a chance.—Toledo Blade.

Cause for Wonderment.

We marvel at the heat-resisting qualities of writing paper which comes back from the Pacific war zone carrying soldiers' opinions of workers who strike on defense jobs.—Ohio State Journal.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (In advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 20 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®